'Meeting Of Minds' Signals Dock Strike End

Weather Forecast

Increasing cloudiness and a little milder today with chance of some snow or rain tonight; high

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50-75 Die In Missouri Fire

Ike Appeals To Israel Agreement After New Talks Fail

Again Rejected

day a new appeal to Israel to withdraw its troops from Egypt after an urgent diplomatic conference in Washington failed to end the

The President's appeal came from his vacation headquarters at Thomasville, Ga. Shortly thereafter Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban emerged from Secretary of State Dulles' Washington home, saying there would be further talks.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters at Thomasville that Israel again had rejected, in effect, a plan proposed by Dulles last Monday for withdrawal of Israeli troops from disputed territory

Israel "Persists" In Occupation Eisenhower reported failure of today's Dulles-Eban talks in another way. The President said: "Israel persists in its occupation of Egyptian territory around the entrance of the Gulf of Agaba and

of the Gaza Strip." Eisenhower, in a statement of nearly 1,000 words, said the United provided "with the maximum assurances it can reasonably expect at this juncture, or that can be reconciled with fairness to

The President went on to say: "Accordingly, the United States has renewed its plea to Israel to the age of 11. withdraw in accordance with the repeated demand of the United Nations and to rely upon the resoluteness of all friends of justice to bring about a state of affairs which will conform to the principles of justice and of international Call For Rights law and serve impartially the

This, the United States believes, should provide a greater to the overwhelming judgment of Council prodded Southern Demo-

"will strive to remain true to, and legislation at this session of Consupport, the United Nations in its gress.

Shot; Son Sought Army To Fire as the world's best hope of yesterday, it was the first policy. WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Feb. 1

in Thomasville that the ambassa- ern liberals. dor's reply to the U. S. plan was The resolution calls upon the with several bullet wounds.

Meir told a nationwide television action to put the party's platform der in both deaths. audience that Israel would with- pledges into effect. draw its forces from the Gulf of It was clear, however, that the were found by Parks' brother, G. range test center on the Florida long period of years. Agaba area within an hour if the declaration was directed primari- L. Parks, about 10 a.m.

United States would guarantee and ly at Southern members who have Wichita County Sheriff Weldon From that base the Army rest on the waterfront has been to send ships into the gulf. Other Possible Solutions

This was one of four possible so-"College News Conference."

Mrs. Meir also suggested the gomery, Ala., an alternate mem-Arkansas. Aqaba problem might be solved ber of the Democratic National

1. An "agreement" signed by tee. Israel, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Jordan guaranteeing free navigation of the Aqaba gulf for all coun-

2. A decision by the United Naba gulf until freedom of naviga-myra, N.C. tion is certain for all vessels.

3. A "peace treaty" between Is-

Blood Bath Reported

olts in far western China.

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Dulles Proposal Truman Turns Down Rep. M'Cormack For Withdrawal Greece, Turkey Trip Says 'Command' WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 P—Former President Harry S. Truman Split On Budget Striking International Longshore-turned down invitations to visit Greece and Turkey next month

has turned down invitations to visit Greece and Turkey next month He said other commitments make the trip impossible.

This was announced today by the State Department, which President Eisenhower issued to- reported that President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles House Democratic Leader McCor- end of a five-day walkout of 45,000 regret the former chief execu-mack said today Secretary of the dockworkers from Maine to Vir-

Next month will bring the 10th with President Eisenhower on the Louis Waldman, chief ILA counanniversary of a U. S. government new 72-billion-dollar national bud-sel, said "We are glad to ankey in their resistance to Soviet The Massachusetts lawmaker ing of minds between the ILA pressures. That decision marked said Humphrey's public calls for wage scale committee and the he beginning of large-scale U. S. budget cuts have set the secre- New York Shipping Assn. aid to many countries threatened tary apart from Eisenhower and "This means that, subject to

known, especially in its applica- ever it can without harming se- considered routine.

partment that they would like to a duty to trim where it can. have the former President take "Line Of Command Broken" part in a 10th anniversary com- In a radio-television interview Never Very Far Apart

er over with President Eisenhow- York stations, McCormack said: man last week and said that both is broken very badly, this great the President and he would be line of command we have heard the issues had been settled. pleased if Truman could accept about throughout the years." the Greek and Turkish invitations. "This budget is the highest

The Dulles action was signifilates promises made to the peocant as much for its domestic political as for its diplomatic mean-Republican administration." ing. It indicated that Eisenhower The budget is for the fiscal year might be prepared to take a more beginning July 1. friendly attitude toward his Democratic predecessor. It started specwhich have been decidedly cool "The only place we can make the since the 1952 presidential cambaign." The only place we can make the sharp cut is in the field of formal an estimated three million dollars.

The White House press secre- eign assistance. newsmen covering Eisenhower's lars, McCormack said, "President union officials and urgent meet proper interests of all in the area.

U. S. Offers "Greater Security"

Action At South

Ga. yesterday that the President and Secretary Dulles "would look it and can thank Secretary Hum- ators. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 (P) with a great deal of favor" on a phrey for bringing it about. source of security for Israel than an occupation continued contrary The Democratic National Advisory Turkey.

The Democratic leader added, "I don't like to consider such a sharp cut in the national interests."

crats in a resolution released to-The President said this country day to enact pending civil rights Couple Fatally

expression by the newly formed adjunct of the Democratic Nationary with 17 bullet holes in his Eban was completely noncom- adjunct of the Democratic Nation- er was found dead in bed this mittal after his hour-long confer- al Committee - a group heavily morning with 17 bullet holes in his ence with Dulles, but Hagerty said dominated by the so-called North- body, and his wife was found dead

Israeli Foreign Minister Golda jority generally to take prompt day in both deaths.

Justice of the Peace Raign mediate Raige Ballstic Mission Peace Raign mediate Raign mediate

"protect the rights of all powers" managed to obstruct civil rights Bailey said the couple's son, launched its first test missile last the 64-year-old ILA. James Parks, 16 or 17, and the September, a firing which was de-Democratic National Chairman family car were missing. Bailey scribed unofficially as having atthe sprawling port was a current could resume his musical educaSunday, Jan. 20, while Soviet fire shot flames as high as fell Paul Butler told newsmen the said he issued a statewide pickup tained a distance of 3,000 miles. strike of tugboat crewmen that tion in Poland. lutions she suggested on ABC-TV resolution was opposed only by order for the boy. Bailey said he Under the Defense Department's still is in progress. Mrs. Lennard Thomas, of Mont-thought the boy was heading for specification for missiles, an Intermediate-Range Ballistic Mis-

No charges in the deaths have sile need go only 1,500 miles. Committee's Executive Commit-been filed.

The boy is the son of Mrs. perfection of its IRBM despite a for the resolution. They were Na- between 9 p.m. Saturday and 1 IRBMs to the Air Force when they are developed. tional Committeeman Camille F. a.m. today.

Gravel Jr., of Alexandria, La., and He said, "Quite a lot of money The Air Force's own IRBM pro-National Committeewoman Mrs. had been taken. Parks' billfold gram came a cropper when it Senate report said today that by a fresh Soviet contingent which emergency forces along the AqaNational Committeewoman Mrs. had been taken. Parks billiold staff carried a cropper when a
begin forces along the AqaBenjamin Bryan Everett, of Palwas missing and he's known to made its first test-firing attempt a
priority defense item, no funds to carry a bit of money.

rael and Egypt ending their long Americans Earned, Spent hostility. And Saved More In 1956

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (2) — totaled \$325,200,000,000, personal ance system and accuracy. The stead of getting new appropria-Tibetans have been killed or taken

Americans in 1956 earned more, consumption (expenditures) were first test demonstrated that range tions to buy tanks, has scraped —Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke and positively denied there was lege which was closed in 1941. It isoner in reported anti-Red reisoner in reported anti-Red reisoner in reported anti-Red reisone solved around for unspent funds to make of Edinburgh came ashore smiling trouble between the Queen and the was turned into an old folks home in any other year in history, the ings were \$20,900,000,000, all new problems. Commerce Department reported highs. The figures for 1955 were

The gross national product—the ditures of \$254,000,000,000 and French Report 146 market value of all goods pro- savings of \$16,600,000,000. duced and services rendered—was The nation's payroll of 239 bil- Algeria Rebels Slain

\$412 billion dollars. That was an lions, up 16 billions from 1955, acincrease of 22 billion dollars or counted for the bulk of the gain in ALGIERS. Feb. 17 49-French report said. 5½ per cent over 1955. Roughly the national income total. Corpor- military headquarters today rehalf the increase represented ris- ate profits were about the same as ported 146 nationalist rebels killed lies either with the Army, the pro- small fishing boats of Setubal vil- sip about the rift. A close friend, the injured were taken. Others ing prices, the department said, in 1955, after having risen sharply in widely separated actions in Al-curement agency for the Depart-lagers. and the balance was an expansion in the previous year. After taxes, geria in the volume of goods and serv- 1956 profits were 211/2 billions, com- Headquarters said 71 were ment of Defense, the source for night," said seaman Arnold Rock- tania. pared with 21 billions in 1955 and killed in the Oran Department in funding authorization."

The 1956 figures showed a 161/2 billions in 1954. steady increase throughout the Declines in automobile produc- French forces surrounded a rebel son and Secretary of the Army rocked and rolled for hours." year and in the final quarter the tion and residential construction band on a mountain near Brucker were requested to supply Those 20 hours together after months ago. Friends said he felt Berlin newspaper Morgenpost said gross national product was from 1955 to 1956 were "substan- Tlemcen. The report said 75 the Senate watchdog group with yesterday's reunion gave the the close association between an today a diphtheria epidemic has running at an annual rate of 424 tially outweighed" by expansions rebels were killed in the Constander and explanations Queen and her husband their first estranged husband and the caused 19 deaths in the East Gerbillion dollars. geria.

Personal incomes for the year partment said.

Ratification **Held Routine** Union Leadership, **New York Shippers**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 / The announcement signaled the Treasury Humphrey has "broken" ginia.

Reach Settlement

nounce we have reached a meet

laid the President's foreign aid union ratification, the strike is program open to severe slashes over.

Since the policy was laid down Humphrey last month urged recommending acceptance, ratifiby President Truman it has been Congress to cut the budget where-

he declined to point out items that was a resumption of a nine-day A-Seven members of Adolph The Greek and Turkish govern- might be ripe for pruning. Eisen- walkout in November. That was Shelby's family perished early tointerrupted under the Taft-Hartley law provision for an 30-day cool-day when flames destroyed their Aid To Poland ments sent word to the State De. hower said later that Congress has interrupted under the Taft-Hartley ing off period.

acetime budget in the history of

is "afraid" this might happen.

Secretary Dulles talked the matfor broadcast by Upstate New employers very far from agreelace, 12, was spending the night istration move to give economic she said. "By the time I got there is tration move to give economic she said." By the time I got there is tration move to give economic she said. "By the time I got there is tration move to give economic she said." By the time I got there is tration move to give economic she said. ment. Even as the strike deadline assistance to Poland and will op-

> advance of the strike. Both sides increase over three years. The Elaine, 6. present basic wage is \$2.48 an Shelby, an unemployed former

number of issues such as when a how the fire started. McCormack said Congress might whether porters should get a full cut nondefense fund requests by a day's pay if hired late in a shift. lations between the two men cut nondefense fund requests by a day's pay if hired late in a shift. which have been decidedly cool half-billion dollars. But he said, The stoppage cost business

The White House press secretary, James C. Hagerty, told newsmen covering Eisenhower's lars McCormack said "President price of caucuses of top level lars McCormack said "President price o

Eisenhower will vigorously oppose ings with management negoti-Wage Group Stood By

The Democratic leader added, Hopes of agreement took a sud-home. He was 81. sharp cut in the national interests den upward spurt when Alexander He had lived in Los Angeles for an American loan. of our country." But he said he Chopin, counsel for the shippers, since 1930.

> doesn't nothing will. Throughout most of the day the perform on the piano at the age oils and other products. ILA's wage scale committee He came to the United States in lounged in the corridors of the 1887 at the age of 11 and astound-vance of his speech that he is op- about 3:45 p.m. federal mediation offices, on call ed the musical world with his posed to giving the Gomulka govto act on an agreement if nego-artistry

tiators reached one. The union announcement came pianist, he was a composer, teachis the administration's followup to as the heat began to subside in an Army may fire its second Inter- at 9:20 p.m.

far north as Portland, Maine, and sories There were reports today that a as far south as Hampton Roads, On his first visit to this country, when Poland won a measure of lawn outside of the building. A The bodies of L. E. Parks, about Jupiter missile is ready for mount- Va., was the latest in a series the boy Hofmann played 52 con- independence from Moscow. 35, and his wife, Eunice, about 33, ing on a firing pad at the long-that has hit New York over a certs before the Society for the Knowland made it plain he does a three story building across the

The Army is proceeding with lank Purchase Butler said the only two other Parks by a previous marriage. Southerners on the council voted Bailey said the couple was shot IRBMs, to the Air Force when

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (P) few weeks ago. A Thor IRBM, de. priority defense item, no funds to Geophysical Year. veloped by the Air Force, crashed buy them had been asked of Con-

Queen, Duke Spend Night which is operated at Patrick Air as chairman of the Preparednes firing, presumably will emphasize in jeopardy. refinements in the Jupiter's guid- The report said the Army, in-

> tank purchases on a hit and miss for social rounds today after a man she married nine years ago. two years ago. "The subcommittee concludes gale-tossed yacht Britannia.

ments for tanks, it lacks either united after a separation of more cabins last night would have giv- church services were being held. the funds or the authority to con-than four months-were pitched en them a chance to talk about it. Emergency supplies of blood summate a tank contrac.t" the about as high winds whistled over The sudden resignation Feb. 4 of were rushed from St. Louis, 60 "The responsibility for the delay capped waves sank about a dozen Michael Parker, triggered the gos- ton, Mo., hospital where many of

ment of Defense, or the Depart- "It was a crazy, mixed-up cruise with the Duke on the Brit- by Troy.

the west, including 41 slain when Both Secretary of Defense Wil- Then a squall hit us and we known that his pretty wife, Mrs. in most other markets, the de- tine Department of eastern Al- for these decisions or lack of ac- opportunity to discuss events that Queen's consort might embarrass man town of Potsdam, near Berled up to reports of a royal rift. the royal couple. tion.



Narrow Escape

Not injured seriously, William Daughterty, 16, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Field, sit in their car after it collided with a 13-ton gravel trailer-truck in Culver City, Calif.

With the ILA's top leadership Seven Of Family

six-room frame home just outside the Centerville city limits.

In addition to being a concert

Prevention of Cruelty to Children not believe Russian influence was street.

At the heart of this labor un- put a halt to the tour.

Hofmann, at 16, became the country.

first and only pupil of celebrated Anton Rubenstein.

Soviet Relief Shift MCMURDO SOUND, Antarctica,

A left for home. They were replaced

On Storm-Tossed Yacht

Sen. Knowland **Opposes Giving**

Shelby, 50, was rescued by a Knowland (R-Calif) said today he with Rep. Keating (R-NY) filmed At no time were the union and neighbor, and his oldest son, Wal-will fight any Eisenhower adminneared on Tuesday, negotiators his other six children died in the pose continuing military aid to over.

Wages had been worked out in Ruby Lee, 28, Mary Fay, 20, Jo can leader, declared in a Lithuani-tendants risked their lives to car-

night watchman at a phosphate single dollar from the overbur of 1,600, The negotiators haggled over a firm here, said he did not know dened American taxpayer to build Mrs. O'Sullivan was slightly inthe economic strength of any Com- jured in her fight to save inmates. Iron Curtain or to give military when she saw she could not reaid to any Communist state any- enter the home she and others

ed as a potential candidate for the what could have caused the flash sef Hofmann, famed pianist, died nation, placed himself squarely in last night in a Los Angeles nursing opposition to the administration's it up just to avoid something like

said "This could be the session Hofmann first came to the atten-soon to seek 100 million dollars in had heated it by steam from a that will end the trouble. If it tion of the musical world as a credits to buy American cotton, powerhouse a block away Polish child prodigy who began to farm and mining machinery, fats,

ernment such assistance.

The possible granting of credits | Firemen pulled down the walls Justice of the Peace Ralph mediate Range Ballistic Missile The strike, affecting ports as an inventor of automobile acces- a non-Soviet dominated govern-

New York philanthropist Alfred what he called "the farce of Go-roof caved in. The fire destroyed

troops still occupy that restless fire shot flames as high as 60

Today's Chuckle "And now, Doctor, that I've

told you I'm going to marry Kathy, there's something I'd like to get off my chest.' "I understand, my boy. What is it?" "A tattooed heart with the

name Jane on it.

Flames Roar Through Old Folks Home Inmates, Visitors

Perish As Building Reduced To Shell

WARRENTON Mo Feb 17 (#) -Fire whipped through an old folks home here today with lightning-like speed, trapping many inmates and leaving a death toll

Intense heat kept firemen and rescue workers from removing bodies from the smouldering ruins hours after the fire. Some of the

bodies could be seen in the debris The operator of the home Wood row O'Sullivan, said "probably 50 to 75 persons died." State highway patrolmen estimated the death toll at 65 or more and County Coroner F. H. Knigge said it runs "from 70 on up.

O'Sullivan said there were 149 y health nurse, said 82 inmates

Rescuers Risk Lives

"I shall oppose the taking of a building in this east central town

laid mattresses on the ground and ld inmates to jump. Several

Knowland said Wladyslaw Go. jumped the 20 feet to safety. nulka, first secretary of the Pol- O'Sullivan started the nursing tients ranged in age from 50 to The California senator, regard. 99 years. He said he had no idea

"I've spent \$30,000 trying to fix

O'Sullivan explained he had no A Warsaw delegation is due here heating stoves in the building and

work but as darkness fell only one body had been recovered. The fire

Firemen Pull Down Walls

er, director of a conservatory and Eisenhower's implied offer to help effort to get at the bodies within

temporary morgue was set up in reduced materially. He attacked At the height of the fire, the

Corning Clark gave Hofmann's mulka counterfeit elections such both a main building and an an-

feet. Long smoke clouds could be seen as far as 30 miles away. State patrolman H. L. Bobolewski said it probably would be to-

morrow before the casualty list would be completed. A crowd of 1,000 quickly gath ered and watched as firemen

munities attempted unsuccessfully to cope with the blaze. The patrol said it would be "an all-night job" in determining how

many persons perished in the dison how many inmates were in the

report said 194 persons, another

rock and roll night aboard the Gossip persisted, however, and The fire was reported to have

the royal couple must be aware started in a hallway on the first that, despite the Army require- The Queen and her husband, re- of it. The privacy of their royal floor just off a dormitory where

the anchored yacht and white the Duke's secretary, Lt. Cmdr. miles east of her, to the Washinghe resigned while on a world were taken to a hospital at near-

nall. "First the moon came out. Parker quit after it became Diphtheria Epidemic

Eileen Parker, left him several BERLIN, Feb. 17 (P)-The West

Douglas, O'Mahoney Hungary Reds Seek More Changes Disclose Plans In Ike's Resolution For New Army

WASHINGTON. Feb. 17 President to "undertake, in the gary will get a new army under and in their late teens, a report gently out of the plane which Sens. Douglas (D-Ill) and O'Ma-general area of the Middle East, the tight control of the Communist by a Maryland medical group in-brought it here from New York. honey (D-Wyo) served notice to- military assistance programs with party, the new high command and dicates. day they will fight in the Senate any nation or group of nations of nounced today. to force further changes in the ad-that area desiring such assistministration's Middle East resolu- ance.

The Senate is scheduled to start be amended to require the Presidebate tomorrow on a rewritten dent to obtain agreements "as version of a House-approved reso-binding as possible" that the relution authorizing President Eisen- cipients of American arms would organ Nepszabadsag. hower to dispense economic aid not use them for aggressive purand to use troops, if he deems it poses. necessary, to counter Communist

Passage is expected in about 10 8-Room School days. Sen. H. Alexander Smith aggression in the area. (R-NJ) said he thinks there will be fewer than 20 votes against the Swept By Fire measure.

Douglas and O'Mahoney said in separate interviews they believe NEW CASTLE, Pa., Feb. 17 (P) fend consistently, in fraternal allithe Senate Foreign Relations and -A fast spreading fire today de- ance with the armies of the Se Armed Services committees over- stroyed the two-story, 8-room West cialist camp, the achievements of Race For TV Emmy looked some important points Pittsburg Elementary School, four our people's democracy and to se when they rewrote the resolution. miles south of here. Firemen said cure their development. As approved by the committees, only a brick shell was left stand- Hungary had an army of about house 90, CBS' innovation in 90-

the principal section says that if ing. the President determines the ne- A water shortage and sub-freez- the Russians, when the anti-Soviet honors in the race for television's cessity thereof, the United States ing weather hampered the fire revolt broke out last October, coveted Emmy is "prepared" to use its armed fighters. Water had to be brought Many soldiers joined the revolt. The show won 13 nominations in forces to aid nations "requesting in by tank trucks. No one was or at least handed over their arms various categories of the TV acadassistance against armed aggres-injured. sion from any country controlled Firemen unofficially estimated sians crushed the revolt officers lowing was Kraft Theater with

by international communism." damage at \$250,000. School offi- were taken back only if they six. O'Mahoney said he objects to an cials said about 80 per cent of signed a statement that the Rus- Sparked by Playhouse 90, CBS attached provision which says that the loss was covered by insur- sian intervention had been neces- collected mythical honors with 72

the use of troops "shall be conso- ance. nant with the treaty obligations of School officials said emergency the United States and with the measures will have to be worked Police Arrest 136 Charter of the United Nations."

The Wyoming senator said in his pupils enrolled at West Pitts-judgment, mention of the United burgh. The fire broke out while Nations would raise a legal barri-school was in weekend recess. er against independent American Firemen said the fire apparently

action to meet aggression. "We are not going to accom-basement, spread up a ventiliating a farm near here yesterday and planned. Reason: Groucho Marx, collected \$1,834 in bonds from 136 Ed Sullivan, Lawrence Welk and the United Nations and be guided winds fanned it.

there by the Russian veto," he de- It was the third major school persons arrested. clared. "This is a hullabaloo about fire reported in western Pennsylnothing as long as that veto power vania in recent weeks. The other Carolina, according to available rival. two were in Pittsburgh. Douglas said he wants to put a

no-aggression restriction in a part | There are 172 clocks in the of the resolution authorizing the British House of Commons

Polio Reported **Hitting Hardest** At Young Adults

nel, Ferenc Ugrai. The head of the the Medical and Chirurgical Fac-silent mourners awaited his re He proposed that the resolution political department is a major ulty, said the disease is less of a turn to his beloved homeland. severity.

the future." Gen. Ilku told the tween urban and rural areas, with waiting hearse. paper, "because they will be able there being a higher average age. There were no speeches, no to make their voices heard on the of those attacked in rural areas. ceremonies. plans drafted by the commanders "We would expect more cases The casket will reach Milan

Said Col. Ugrai

"The main task of the Hunga rian people's army will be to d

170,000 trained and equipped by minute drama, has captured top and disappeared. After the Rus- emy's ninth annual awards. Fol-

sary. Many refused.

police records.

Under South Carolina Law

legal as staging one. The maxi-

Air Force Orders

"Tilt-Wing" Plane BALTIMORE, Feb. 17 (4)-The Air Force said today it has awarded a contract to Hiller Helicopters of Palo Alto, Calif., for develop-

ment of a "tilt-wing" aircraft

which will fly like both a conventional plane and a helicopter. The plane called for in the con-

tract is a transport-size, research aircraft and the project will be directed by the Air Research and Development Command (ARDC)

which has headquarters here.

The propeller-driven plane will

be capable of vertical takeoff and

landing. Although it will have less

hovering capabilities than a heli-

copter it will have greater forward

speed, the ARDC said.

nominations, followed by NBC with 61 and ABC with 14.

The final Emmy awards will be

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17 P-Play-

City," he said.

made March 16. The nominations were announced on an NBC color spectacular Saturday night. Little LANCASTER, S. C., Feb. 17 (P) more than a 90-minute variety -Police raided a chicken fight show, the program was full of started near a fuse box in the staged in an elaborate arena on stars, though not as many as collected \$1,834 in bonds from 136 Ed Sullivan, Lawrence Welk and others were pulled off the show The arrests were the most at because their auto sponsors obany one chicken fight in South jected to their appearing for a

watching a chicken fight is as ilmum fine is \$100. Bonds posted yesterday ranged from \$12 for Leader Ends Fast

spectators up to \$100 for operators CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 17 -Femof the pit, ticket takers and gate inist leader Doria Shafik today ended her hunger strike against Lancaster County chief Deputy the "dictatorial regime" in Egypt. Sheriff Jesse Adams said the pit She has gone 11 days without food was on a farm belonging to E.E. and her weight fell to 115 pounds, Williams, about 10 miles north of a loss of 17.

She announced Feb. 6 when she He said an area about 40 by 50 launched her anti-Nasser fast that feet was fenced in with an arena. it would be "to the death." Today food was a bowl of soup and a cup ants.

Toscanini's Body Flown To Rome

ROME, Feb. 17 (4)-The maestro for friends and admirers to pay came home tonight to rest. their last tributes.

Under a brilliant blue sky, a Later there will be a memorial BALTIMORE, Feb. 17 &-Polio, massive lead and oak casket con-service at the Duomo Cathedral. which formerly almost exclusively taining the remains of Arturo Tos. Burial services will take place at attacked young children, now is canini, lion of Italian music for the simple family chapel in Mi-BUDAPEST, Feb. 17 P-Hun. hitting hardest at persons over 20 more than 60 years, was wheeled lan's Memorial Cemetery.

Dr. J. Edmund Bradley, head of the age of 89. The new chief of staff is a colo- the polio vaccination committee of Four simple wreaths and 500

with the two men was published fected to older individuals but is port workers wept and a number today in the official Communist a very real threat in terms of knelt in prayer as four airport porters maneuvered the heavy. "Party organizations in the Bradley said a difference in age flag-draped casket onto a little

for entire units before those plans among young adults in the coun-early tomorrow morning and be ties of Maryland than in Baltimore placed in the foyer of La Scala Opera House, scene of some of the maestro's most notable tri umphs, where it will be on view

The United States population where the maestro died Jan. 16 at gain in the past eight years is more than a third greater than the population of Canada.



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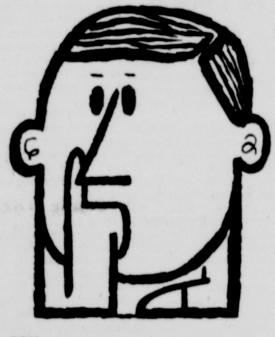
Sun Life, Canada, Reports Record in Policy Payments

'56 new insurance an all-time high; \$7 billion now in force; United States business up substantially.

Another all-time record in the | Mr. Bourke pointed out that sixty-two year United States during 1956, even though tighter history of the Sun Life Assur-credit conditions existed in the ance Company of Canada, and United States and Canada, the a new and increased dividend Sun Life advanced some \$89 milscale that will further reduce lion in new mortgage loans in the cost of insurance to policy- the two countries. Thus the Comholders, have been announced pany provided once again a very by George W. Bourke, President substantial amount of money for at the Company's Annual Meet-construction of new homes and Total new life insurance for expansion of various types sold in 1956 amounted to \$854 of business enterprises. largest amount ever Life's mortgage loan account sold by Sun Life and an increase now stands at \$460 million.

of \$93 million over the preceding In his Report to the holders of year. A substantial proportion the Company's two million poli-of the new business originated cies and group certificates, Mr. in the United States, where the Bourke expressed the belief Sun Life has 37% of its insur-that, with the prospect of conance in force. Included in the tinued expansion, the volume of 1956 figure was \$259 million of new life insurance will continue group insurance, or 30% of the to grow and that Sun Life's out-Sun Life's insurance in look for the future is an optiforce has now passed the \$7 bil- mistic one. "In the highly comlion mark, also a new high, petitive atmosphere in which we Policyholders' dividends are operate," he said, "the Sun Life again being increased, and in will continue to be responsive to 1957 the Company will pay pol- public needs, and anxious at all icy dividends amounting to \$31 times to improve the service we million, more than in any previ- have to offer.

ous year and \$2,700,000 more A copy of Sun Life's complete than the amount paid in 1956. 1956 Annual Report, including The Sun Life Report also re-the President's review of the veals that \$137 million was paid year, is being sent to each polto policyholders and beneficiar- icyholder. Further details may ies during 1956, the largest be obtained from Paul E. Drury amount ever distributed by the C.L.U., Branch Manager, 1st she explained to reporters that she Company in one year. Of the Floor, Keyser Bldg., Baltimore tles, in the center. Two sacks of ended the fast because "I believe total, \$94 million was paid to liv- 2. Md., or J. J. Powell, Group dead chickens were seized as evi- my country needs me." Her first ing policyholders and annuit- Manager.



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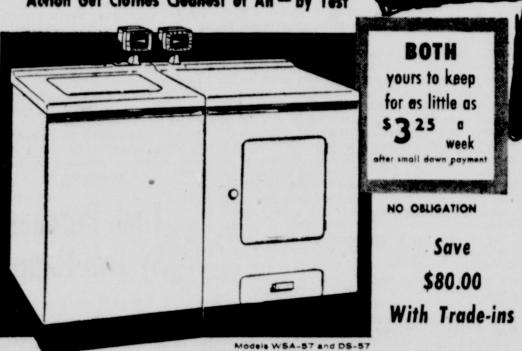
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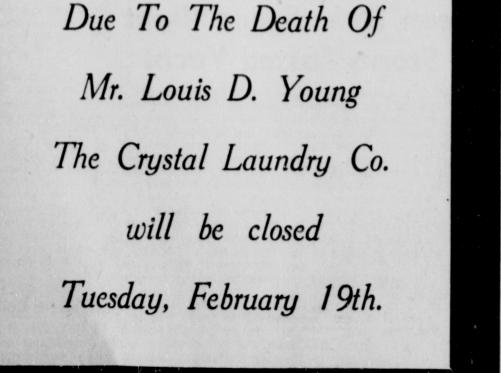


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Firemen List **Homecoming** Committees

Good Will Unit **Meets Tonight**

LONACONING - Good Will Volunteer Fire Company No. 1. Lonaconing, will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the firemen's armory to plan for funeral services of Arch Thompson, a member of the Lonaconing Fire Company, and other business.

John Eichhorn, president, asks all members to attend. Eichhorn has begun plans for the Homecoming celebration, to be held June 30 through July 6, by appointing William Hadley as general chairman and various committees.

Advisory committee is John Eichhorn, George Eichhorn and Robert Robertson; program committee, Gorman Getty, John Eichhorn and Felix Foote; invitations committee, Price Duckworth, Robert Hadley and Robert Muir: concessions committee, William Rankin, John Turnbull and Rob-

Entertainment committee is John Getty, John Thomas, James Getty, Alex Patton, John Smith, and Simeon Hutcheson Jr.; parade committee is John Foote. George A. Eichhorn and Robert Getson; decorations committee is Mary Catherne Marina Tuya, Luke; Jeanette Hicks, Cumberland; Bonnie Hen
DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

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be in the Potomac Edison office on Tuesday and Thursday, from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m., to receive Dance Friday addresses for Homecoming invitations to be sent to former Lona-

coning residents.

to the household furnishings. **Seniors Top Honor Roll At** Mt. Savage Hi

standings for the third sixth week Robeson. period are: Liane Cook, Robert Music committee - Edward and a son, Louis Butler Young, Soberta Lashley, Mary Frances Wilson.

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Stanton Lepley, Gene Lowery,

Dawna Huff, Janet Pressman, Barbara Wade. Robert Ringer, Ellen Wenrich,

Robert Witt, ninth grade

Patricia Burkett, Patty Fair, Betty Golden, Michael Norris, Eleanor Porter, Wilma Watkins, Piedmont Anita Wilhelm, seventh grade. rating are:

Liane Cook, Robert Crowe, berta Lashley, Mary Frances Street, visited in Pittsburgh, Pa. illness. Lawrence Stowell, Carol Witte, of Pythias will hold a fried oyster ville, W. Va., and was a son of Wester twelfth grade. He was born at Mt. Van Clete Buick Company of Keyser. He 61, Bedford Road, died Saturday ence were Elizabeth Phillips, Man Gets Award

Stanton Lepley, Gene Lowery, 19, 1865. Bill Martin, tenth grade.

sons, Arthur Spataro, Susan Wil-TILDEN J. BURNS

Edward Bridges, Patricia Burkett, Patty Fair, Betty Golden, Michael Norris, Eleanor Porter, night at Memorial Hospital. Charlotte Shriner, Wilma Watkins, seventh grade.

Scouts To Resume Swimming Classes

swimming classes Wednesday at Wartikoff, Detroit, Mich. swimming classes Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Cumberland "Y"

The body is at the Scarpelli Local 885, Brotherhood Interna-MRS. VIDA OSBORNE pool. The course of instruction Funeral Home. was interrupted last week due to MRS. JESSIE JAMES the annual scout dinner at the

evening. Preparations are being pital, Cumberland. evening. Preparations are being made for a court of honor to be held the latter part of March. A hike has been planned for Sat-hike has been planned for Sat Tye-mile hike and other outdoor tests in preparing for the court Church, the WSCS of that church the WSCS of the

Scouts Collect 5.200 Pounds Paper

PIEDMONT - Over 5,200 burg, Pa., and Mrs. Alice Bahen, omi Horner, both of Cumberland, worth, Export, Pa.; Mrs. Althea Robert Mimmey, Ohio. ney, chairman of activities of the eight great-grandchildren.

Piedmont and Luke.



New Pledges At FSTC Fraternity

New pledges of Alpha Psi Omega Fraternity of Frostburg State Teachers College are shown receiving their fraternity colors from the president at a dinner held this past week at the Clary Club, Mary Catherine Maher, president, Midland, pins the

son, Meyersville, and Sarah Slick, Smithsburg. To be elegible for membership in the fraternity the student must be a member of Little Theatre, must have a 1.00 average or better and must have obtained the required number of points from Little Thea-

Mayor Virgil Alexander and George Kelly. Ladies Auxiliary members will To Hold Class Louis D. Young Dies At Home

dore Haller, and Harry Ranker.

having retired in 1955 after 38

JOSEPH E. MYERS

FROSTBURG — The Freshman

Louis Daniel Young, 70, vice to the hospital Friday.

Mr. Smith, a native of Peters-July 24, 1868, a daughter of the Fellowing on intermined by Ravel. On Saturday night, the fire Class of Beall High School will president of the Crystal Laundry burg, was a son of the late Isaac late Henry and Sophia (Hiffer) Following an intermission the 14 and 15.

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Frostburg — The Fres whistle was sounded for a fire at hold its annual class dance Fri-Company, died late Saturday D. Smith Sr., and Mary (Harper) Figgie the Arnold home, Water Station day in the study room of the night at his home, 807 Gephart Smith. Run, which caused some damage school. The Valentine theme will Drive.

Charlene LaRue, William Dixon, its inception. He was a son of firm in Petersburg. Linda Minnick, Mary C. Thomp-the late Louis Henry Young and He was a member of the Church and its Women's Guild son, Patricia Wilson, Ida Rankin, Margaretha (Koegel) Young and board of directors of the Potomac and was an authority on the his Audrey Wilhelm, Carol Valen- was born January 16, 1887.

ter honor roll the seniors at Mt. Sween, Sherry O'Neal, Carol Lodge 131, AF&AM, Cumberland Petersburg, and a 33rd Degree stone, pastor, will officiate and supervisor of special education lated to the members of their Savage High School lead the Poole, Alleane Frost, Janet Ad- Valley Consistory, Scottish Rites, Mason. school with 12 members of its ams, Carol Pryor, Genevieve Ali Ghan Temple, AAONMS, and He was also a member of Pet-etery. Gracie, Faye Keedy, Margaret the Cumberland Rotary Club. ersburg Lodge 145, AF and AM Those pupils with honor roll Hess, Lynn Zeller and Judith He is survived by his widow, and the Scottish Rite.

Crowe, Shirley Gordon, Laura James, chairman, Eileen Mor- The body is at the Stein Fun-daughter, Mrs. James Paul died Saturday at her home at gram of special education for Jean House, Michael Karalevicz, gan, Bernard Boyle, and Eileen eral Home, where funeral serv- Geary Petersburg; a son, Isaac Horse Shoe Run following a long handicapped children. She told Winners Announced

Lepley, Faye Markwood, Joe Ta- Susan Plummer, John Craze, worshipful master, in charge. In- and two grandchildren. Finance committee - Sharon Cemetery.

Frederick Murphy, Patty Par- faculty, are advisors for the class thur Brotemarkle, Earl Robert- etery. son, Arthur Fuller, Roy Lottig, ARCH H. THOMPSON sons, Susan Wilson, eighth grade, and will chaperon the dance. Chester Ayers, J. L. Towler,

Those with highest semester News Briefs

Gordon, Laura Jean Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Michael Karalevicz, Ro-Paxton Jr. and children, Water his home, following a lingering Thompson. Peggy Carter, Dale Geary, Sue p. m. today preceding the weekly (Fizer) Myers. Lepley, Faye Markwood, Joe Ta-meeting. It will celebrate the He was a former Baltimore founding of the order February and Ohio Railroad machinist,

nett, Irene Clinedinst, Dawna byterian Church today at 6 p. m. ternational Association of Ma-Huff, Myrna Miller, Janet Press- Mrs. Peggy Shaw is leader. chinists and Helpers, Local 885.

East Laing Avenue, died last was a son of the late Jacob and Mary (Gover) Burns. Mr. Burns

Was a retired Page and Mrs. Burns

Was a retired Page and was a retired B&O employe.

Boy Scouts, will resume their back, this city, and Mrs. Virgie Memorial Gardens.

The regular weekly meeting of the troop will be held Tuesday evening. Preparations are being pital, Cumberland.

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Frantz, Robert Merten Reed and Jesse Sachs.

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Survivors include five daugh-Mrs. Florence Getson, Wilkens- Olive J. Cowatch and Mrs. Na- Baltimore; Mrs. Elizabeth Wads- Clarence A., Meyersdale, and

Beryl, Bloomingon, Westernport, day at 2 p. m. Rev. Carl Price, Hyndman Cemetery. pastor of First Methodist Church. The papers were sold to the will officiate. Burial will be in The silk culture was introduced wealthy Cincinnatian, Adam of life than all other communi-Pryne Company in Keyser. Oak Hill Cemetery.

A former prosecuting attorney GRANTSVILLE - Mrs. Lucin- Part two will be "Variations on for Grant County, Isaac D. da (Figgie) Durst, 88, died yes. a Theme of Haydn' by Brahms. MT. SAVAGE — Laura Jean a Valentine motif. Mrs. Margar-Smith, 67, of Petersburg, died terday morning at her home here. Part three will include "Vif," House, Roberta Lashley. Steve et Harris and her committee Saturday afternoon in Memorial She had been ill for about a "Modere" and "Braziliera" from Bittner. Dale Geary, and Ralph served refreshments Hospital here. He was admitted month, to the hospital Friday.

A veteran of World War I, he L. Durst, with whom she resided; 'Chord and Trill Study,' "Per- ia participated in this event. be carried out in the decorations Mr. Young, who had been as- was graduated from Washington Harry D., of RD, Grantsville, petual Motion" and "Ostinato"; and refreshments.

Committees appointed for the affair are as follows: Decorations affair are as follows: Decorations and refreshments.

Toung, who had been and Lee University and was a and William, Garrett, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Edna Anderson, Wid' by Copland, "Billy and His Sweetheart" and "Celebration" and Ustinato, and William, Garrett, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Edna Anderson, Wid' by Copland, "Billy and His Sweetheart" and "Celebration" and Ustinato, and William, Garrett, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Edna Anderson, Wid' by Copland, "Billy and His Sweetheart" and "Celebration" and Ustinato, and William, Garrett, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Edna Anderson, Universal, Pa., five grandchild.

Sweetheart' and "Celebration" and Ustinato, and Ustinato, and William, Garrett, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Edna Anderson, Universal, Pa., five grandchild. tions—Brenda Brown, chairman, in ill health for about a year.
Wayne Lewis, Larry Schumaker, A native of Cumberland, he ney of Grant County and in re-Allen Cross, William McLuckie, had been with the laundry since cent years operated an insurance will be was a member of Grants-

Valley Bank in Petersburg and tory of this area. tine, Kay Beenam, Benjamin Myers and Mary Lee Grimm.

Mr. Young was educated in also attorney for the bank. He the public schools of Cumber- was a deacon of the Petersburg tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Grants- Addresses Luke PTA MT. SAVAGE - For the third Refreshment committee - Bar-land and was a member of St. Presbyterian Church, a member ville Evangelical Reformed six-week period and the semes- bara Layman, chairman, Linda Luke's Lutheran Church, Ohr of American Legion Post 78 at Church, Rev. Clarence Whet- LUKE — Miss Jean Camper, ful pointers, which will be re

MRS. ODIS HENLINE

Mrs. Emma (Richards) Young, dand a son, Louis Butler Young. Mrs. Elizabeth (Groce) Smith; a Henline, 54, wife of Odis Henline. Miss Campet ices will be held tomorrow at 2 L. Smith Jr., Charleston, S. C.; illness.

Lawrence Stowell, Carol Witte, gosh, chairman, Maryland Rob- pastor of St. Luke's Church, of- burg, and two sisters, Mrs. Sue at Eglon, a daughter of the late have eye, ear or orthopedic de erts, Alice Drew, Sandra Dudley, ficiating. Rites will be held by VanMeter, Petersburg, and Mrs. Camden and Vernia (Holler) fects as well as to those who are MT. SAVAGE - Leroy Morris, Peggy Carter, Dale Geary, Sue Carolyn Baucom, Judith Jackson, Ohr lodge with Kenneth Young, Nell Copeland, Drumright, Okla., Winters. She was a member of mentally retarded or have unus-LaVonne Walbert, and Bill Hartthe Assembly of God Church.

residence until 1 p.m. tomorrow husband, are a step-mother, Mrs. committee of the Tri-Towns Rec- Geral Martin, art instructor, wh Bill Martin, Kenneth Taylor, Ashby, chairman, Linda Shuey, Honorary pallbearers will be when it will be taken to Peters-Mae Winters, Oakland, Md., and reation Council related the plans acted as judge. Doub, George Diehl, John Biggs, Vices at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. G. O. Jackson, Clendenin; Mrs. Mabel Howard Vandergrift, C. R. Mc-Vount, pastor, will officiate and burial will be in Maple Hill Cember.

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Full, Parkersburg; Mrs. Eldine Dale Fatkin, Linda Minnick and Ronald Reynolds Wallach, Albert burg Presbyterian Church for ser- five half-sisters, Mrs. Hazel of the council. Recreation facili- Drena Dickle, Richard Ald- TERROR AND Delbert Kelly and Ralph Howard Vandergrift, C. R. Mc- Yount, pastor, will officiate and Hathaway, Oakland; Mrs. Grace discussed. Koontz, members of the school Ferran, Frederic W. Eiler, Ar- burial will be in Maple Hill Cem- Full, Parkersburg; Mrs. Eldine Lantz, Morgantown, and Mrs. Josephine Alvey, Indian Head, Women Of Moose

> LONACONING-Arch H. The body will remain at the Plan Ritual Work Thomas Shires, Raymond C. Thompson, 58, of here, died yes-residence until noon tomorrow Dorn, Eugene B. McCune, Thom-terday morning at Memorial Hos-when it will be taken to Maple FROSTBURG — Chapter 221, pital, Cumberland, where he had Springs Church of the Brethren Women of the Moose held their Each student designed and conbeen a patient the past month. for a service at 2 p. m. Rev. Valentine party last week at the structed a timely greeting card He was born in Gilmore, and Allen Pugh and Rev. William Den- Moose home, Main Street, with on which the sentiment was Joseph Ernest Myers, 75, of 23 was a son of Goven Thompson ney will officiate and burial will Senior Regent Maude Richards translated into Latin. Thomas Street, died Saturday at and the late Margaret (Smith) be in Eglon Cemetery.

Mr. Thompson was employed MISS VIOLET L. McELFISH Lee, Donna Rice, Jane Rizer, Lafayette Lodge No. 3, Knights He was born at Mt. Van Clete- Buick Company of Kayser He at Bodford Board died Saturday

> a member of Georges Creek Val- A native of Allegany County, The group received and accept. Healy, Alexandria, formerly of ley Lodge AF&AM and Hope she was a daughter of the late ed an invitation from the Pied-here, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frank and Hannah (Robinette) mont Chapter to take part in Healy, East Hampshire Street. Council JOUAM. He operated a garage here for McElfish. She was a member of their ritual work Tuesday at Piedmont, was recently present-

William Arnold, Margaret Benresume its meetings at the Presa member of the Brotherhood Intive in bowling circles in this charter member of the Women's
Business of the evening includtive in bowling circles in this charter member of the Women's
Christian Service of the department of Washington D. C. man. Robert Ringer, Barbara While the church was being imHe is survived by his wife, are his widow, Margaret (Love) Miss McElfish also was a charfor the evening were awarded to formance of the complicated bud-

daughters, Mrs. William R. Donald Ravenscroft, McCoole; Volunteer Fire Company Auxiliton. Whiteman of Cumberland; Mrs. Robert Lee, Cleveland, Ohio, ary and of the Bedford Road Refreshments were served at ington. Sam S. Dishong, Hyndman; Mrs. and Miss Marion Thompson, at Homemakers Club. Tilden Jacob Burns, of 101 Harry Valentine, RD 1, Ridgeley home; a sister, Mrs. James She is survived by three broth lah Johnson and her committee. er's High School, Westernport, and Miss Naomi Myers, at home; Small, Gilmore; two brothers, ers, Marshall R., city; Vernon

The body is at the Hafer Fu- The body is at the Eichhorn Iames, both Bedford Road. He is survived by five brothers, Harvey, William, Harry, Calday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Church tomorrow at noon. Serv- en to the Zion Methodist Church will be in their rooms at 7:00 wimming Classes

vin and Homer Burns, all of this city, and three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Kenney and Mrs. Earl ForeFROSTBURG — Troop No. 42,

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The American Church tomorrow at noon where it will be conducted there at 3 today at noon where it will be observed and all local past-presidents will be an account. Memorial Park.

> tional Association of Machinists GRANTSVILLE - Mrs. Vida Pallbearers will be Melvin and Helpers, will be Earl W. M. Osborne, 61, Sidney, N. Y., Critzman, Lester Tewell, Herman LONACONING — Mrs. Jessie Conn, Howard W. McCarty, Ber- and a native of here, died yes- Frantz, Robert Mertens, Walter 1 for daytime work.

She was the wife of Harry G. MEYERSDALE, Pa., - Miss

into the United States about 1737. Thompson.

arday to qualify scouts for their of Samuel Issues Man Issues Saturday at Rochester (N. Y.) Surviving, besides her husband, pital.

He is survived by a daughter, Hazel L. Fisher, Sidney; Mrs. Survivors include two sisters. ters, Mrs Jennie Smith and Mrs. Mrs. John Lucas, Coraopolis; a Besse Willitts, Bloomfield, N. Y.; Mrs. Rebecca Core, Philadelphia, Anna Meyers, both of here; Mrs. brother, Thomas P. Smith, Hynd- Mrs. Esther Nealson, Hartford, Pa., and Mrs. Effie Weimer, Emma Eilbeck, Akron, Ohio; man, and three sisters, Mrs. Conn.; Mrs. Helen McMannis, Meyersdale, and two brothers,

States was installed in 1842 by a deaths in the first two decades

The first bathtub in the United Rheumatic fever causes more cable diseases taken together.

MISS SARAH E. MIMMEY

morning in a Asbury (N. J.) hos-

Duo-Pianists To Appear At State College

card party and sale at the home of Victory Post No. 155, Ameriand Michael Field, duo-pianists can Legion, Wednesday at 8 p. FROSTBURG - Vera Appleton of New York City, will be heard m. Bridge, "500" and setback February 25, at 10 a. m. in Compton Hall auditorium of Frostburg State Teachers College. The pro-Womans Club and Miss Leonora gram is one of a series being Burns of the Soroptimist Club, for members of Victory Post No. presented by the assembly com- will be co-chairmen.

fourteenth seasons as a musical Roberta Johnson, Miss Pauline twosome. Their Town Hall debut Whiteman, Soroptimist; Mrs. in New York City in 1943 began Mary Fazenbaker, Mrs. Gladys a career which has included 14 Smith, Mrs. Virginia Miller, Mrs. States and Canada comprising pel and Mrs. Katherine Ledlow, 700 appearances. They are the Woman's Club. only two-pianists ever to play Hostesses are, Mrs. Robert Co- and seniors of Bruce and St. Pet-Pianos Through Four Centuries" and Mrs. Bond Pence.

Unlike most male-female piano charge of the candy. teams, they are not husband and the members of the two clubs sale to be held Thursday, Februwife. Miss Appleton is Mrs. Alan and will also be available at the ary 21 at the post home. Bressler, and has two small sons, door. David and Joel. Field's wife is Frances Field, the well known

painter. They have a five-year-old son, Jonathon.
Their program will be divided

Mt. Savage High

'Scaramouche' by Milhaud; Folk represented Mount Savage "Jeux de Plein Air" by Taille-School at a band clinic held in Guaranteed Coal, Clean, 80%

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Miss Jean Camper direction of a clinic director, they practiced some recently publish-

burial will be in Grantsville Cem- for the Allegany County Board particular bands when they reof Education was the principal turn home. speaker at the meeting of the On Saturday afternoon, a con-Parent-Teacher Association at the cert was presented in the Martinsburg High School auditorium.

how an effort is made to present Lee, Donna Rice, Jane Rizer, Clean-Up committee—Kay Har- p. m. with Rev. Willam Snyder, a brother, H. A. Smith, Peters- She was born December 8, 1902 special education to children who For Latin Valentines ual talents.

Chester Carter and Fred Hall. terment will be in St. Luke's The body will remain at the Surviving, in addition to her Hugh Wilson, a member of the the Latin 1 Valentine contest by

giving a report on the mid-winter conference held recently in Cumberland. Initiated into the Former Piedmont

and Lois Werner, twelfth grade. Supper for its members at 6:30 the late Benjamin and Catherine Peggy Carter, Dale Geary, Sue p. m. today preceding the weekly (Figure) Myors.

Girl Scout Troop No. 4, will years of employment. He was a number of years and was ac Zion Methodist Church and a their college of regents program, ed an outstanding award by the Recharge of the Pressure of the Pressure of the Recharge of the evening include Headquarters of the Military Discount Troop No. 4, will have a number of years and was ac Zion Methodist Church and a number of the Recharge of the evening include Headquarters of the Military Discount Troop No. 4, will have a number of the Recharge of the evening include Headquarters of the Military Discount Troop No. 4, will have a number of the Recharge of the evening include Headquarters of the Military Discount Troop No. 4, will have a number of the Recharge of the evening include Headquarters of the second Troop No. 4, will have a number of the Recharge of the evening include Headquarters of the Evening Include He Society of Christian Service of ed a donation made to LaSalle trict of Washington, D. C. Tacino, Ellen Wenrich, Robert proved the troop met at the home Flossie (Wellen) Myers; four Thompson; three daughters, Mrs. ter member of the Bedford Road Daisy Thomas and Goldie Husgetary and administrative duties of Fort Legley I. McNair Wash-

pastor, will officiate and inter- be honored. Refreshments will be ment will be in the church ceme- served by mothers of grades three

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coast-to-coast tours of the United Anna Myers, Mrs. Bernadine Ap- of \$10 was made to the Heart Fund and \$2 to the Veterans Canteen Fund.

three Town Hall recitals in three dire, Mrs. Ray McNemar, Mrs. er's High School to participate weeks, a series entitled, "Two Larry Dimasi, Mrs. Burton Smith in the Auxiliary essay contest. The theme for this year is, "As which was transcribed by the Mrs. Anna Myers and Mrs. Citizens of Tomorrow, How Can State Department for worldwide Mary Fazenbaker will be in We Help Protect Our Heritage of Freedom

Tickets may be obtained from Plans were made for a soup

The Department Officers of the Auxiliary will attend a Mountain District meeting Saturday, March and Sunday March 17. They Members of Victory Unit will attend the session at Lonaconing.

Mrs Josephine McBee, presided over the meeting. After the business session a Valentine party was held. The tables were attractively decorated to carry out

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pounds of old newspapers were Frostburg; three sons, William, and Mrs. Effie Kentner, Hynd-Goetz, Cumberland; Mrs. Martha The body will be at the Price collected by the Boy and Girl Dundalk, Md.; Samuel, Pittsscouts and Cub Packs of the Triburgh, Pa., and Melvin James,

The body is at the Zeigler Funlah and Miss Ida Engle, both of today. Services will be conducted Towns Saturday, Alton R. Fort- of here; 14 grandchildren and eral Home here where services Grantsville, and four grandchil- tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the funney, chairman of activities of the eight great-grandchildren.

Boy Scouts of the district stated.

The body is at the Eichhorn p m. by Rev. William E. Rich
Funeral services will be held pastor of Zion Lutheran Church. In the house-to-house solicita- Funeral Home here where servards, pastor of Hyndman Metho-tomorrow in Sidney. tion, papers were picked-up in ices will be conducted Wednes-dist Church. Burial will be in Burial will be in Union Cemetery.

Keeping Up With Hollywood

by Louella Parsons She does Bushman.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17—(INS) has the same quanty of sweetness tells everything in her about to be - "Schnozzola," Gene Fowler's that characterizes the Schnozzola, published book. I was sent a Q. 1-As South you hold: Jimmy Durante, has been sold to Mike Curtiz, who has been negoti
Mike Curtiz, who h

ating with Gene for months. Gene will script the story, and Danny

Thomas has been negotiin "The Last Hurrah" than story under the title "I Had Spencer Tracy. So I am glad to Thomas has been negotiin "The Last Hurrah" than story under the title "I Had Spencer Tracy. So I am glad to Thomas has been negotiin "The bidding has proceeded:

North East South W Thomas has been invited to play the title role. This isn't the first who has had several conferences very well and John Barrymore diamonds the title role. This isn't the first who has had several conferences very well. the title role. This isn't the first who has had several conferences very well, and her mother, Mitime that Danny has acted for with Director John Ford. Mike. Several years ago he The author, Edward O'Connor, great interest. Mike. Several years ago he scored a hit ir "I'll See You In My Dreams," the story of the Harry Cohe consolier blanch is so interested in the casting of his story that he has written was: "Watch the men; watch road to game."

famous song writer, Gus Kahn. Harry Cohn expressing his opin-the drinking; vatch everything. Mike, at the moment, is work- ion and ruling out one actor who I don't say live for your career, ing hard on "The Helen Morgan really wanted to play Skeffington, but be careful, and work. Work AJ 10 6 VK10 8 5 4 \$Q6 2 \$9 5 Story," but if he finishes his chores in time he will fly to New of Boston. Jack Lemmon is all the one you are doing. You have west North East Sou York to attend Jimmy Durante's set to play Skeffington's nephew, excellent actors and actresses Pass testimonial dinner on March 15th. who figures importantly in the here. Work with them, if they ll He tells me he believes Danny novel.

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chael Strange, the story is of A.—A bid of three no trump strikes

work with you.'

who in private life is the wife of ed at random: Hot rumor is that seven points with a five card suit). Dr. Lee Siegel, has been boning Desilu Productions (Desi and is normally prescribed because part-up on medical history. Now she's Lucy) will take over the RKO ner's hand is apt to be better than a Dr. Lee Siegel, has been boning Desilu Productions (Desi and is normally going to prove what she knows lot, which is sadly empty.

prise TV show Tuesday night. Benny, plans to make a TV film is slightly better and an ordinary on trump overcall. "If they'll just ask me about of his testimonial dinner

ancient medicine," said Noreen. Now what press agent dreamed Q. 3-As South you hold: "I won't be frightened. But this up? Marlon Brando is wear- AK 9 7 VAJ 6 4 2 K 10 3 A7 4 there is so much to know about ing a surgical mask to keep. The bidding has proceeded: modern medical science tha. I'm his Japanese fans away. Oh, North

Big Surprise show and that's the members of the Georgia Tech is, unfortunately, no convenient trump bid available, for the hand

Two very congenial friends are

Randolph Hale, producer of "An- Q. 4-As South you hold: Lord, star of the same play. Their The bidding has proceeded: favorite place to meet is the Wild North Goose Restaurant.

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Q. 2-As South you hold:

I no trump Pass What do you bid now?

going to prove what she knows lot, which is sadly empty.

when she goes on the Big Sur- CBS, as a surprise to Jack trump will usually indicate a hand the

Barbara Rush telephoned from What do you bid now?

l spade Pass

Q. 5-As South you hold; **▲**AKQJ 9 5 2 ♥4 ◆A K Q J ♣ The bidding has proceeded:

What do you bid? A .- Your first duty is to make a bid

Q. 6—Both sides vulnerable. You are South and hold:

The bidding has proceeded: East 2 clubs

What do you bid? A .- Double. You should be able to

Q. 7-As South you hold:

The bidding has proceeded: Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 8-As South you hold:

The bidding has proceeded: South West Double Pass What is your opening lead?

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The mature woman may have figure faults that need correction

Secrets Of Charm John Robert Powers

It's usually the very young girl weights should be calculated. It's across the country faster than who's so thin she wants to gain called "How Much Should You anybody. Pass weight to round out her figure. Weigh?" and is yours for 10 cents Contrary to reports, Lindberg But that doesn't mean there and a stamped, self-addressed enaren't plenty of older women velope sent with your request to re-shot. He was moved emotion She told me she sent a clipping of my column about her to the "Oh Men, Oh Women," that the make the next bid no trump, there who could improve their looks me at this newspaper.

What do you bid how aren't plenty of older women velope sent with your of my column about her to the "Oh Men, Oh Women," that the make the next bid no convenient no convenien no greatly by adding a few extra Your own correct figuring of was shown to him recently. It is your own correct weight may a film without the standard love

football team, with whom she just a shade too good for a rebid of dined, are so cute she'd like to bring all of them home.

My new grandniece, born to Mary and Ed Ettinger, Jr., has we avoid doing this with only scale needle down as the years then there may well be another were shot by Tom Tutweiler, a film without the standard love your own correct weight may dictate the gain of just the right dictate the gain of just the right dictate the gain of just the right number of pounds to improve your figure enormously. And shade too good for a rebid of pounds.

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mally we avoid doing this with only three needle down as the years then there may well be another were shot by Tom Tutweiler, a went by that she isn't aware that important consideration. As you superb craftsman. Lindbergh and her figure isn't the best anymore, have grown older, your posture furump on the next round. Slenderness is by no means a may have changed enough - three decades ago, itched to fly guarantee of beautiful contours, without you being aware of it niversary Waltz," and Marjorie ♠ A 9 3 ♥ A 10 7 5.4 ♦ J♣A Q 10 2 especially in a mature woman. to have slipped far from the out-

The trouble often stems from a line of beauty. Better check with youth-and did. false idea of what correct weight another booklet of ours to make Bob Gurney said this: Pass 2 hearts 3 diamonds should be. It isn't always what sure of the perfect body align-What do you bid now?

A.—In order to determine the best large boned frame may look to a beautiful figure as correct and 20 passengers. Dreamed! Symphony Orchestra gaunt at the same weight that weight. This booklet is called Now my wife makes a dinner Tuesday. Feb. 19th reder and the suggested call is four rounds out a small-boned figure. We have a booklet we'd like to the inclined, in the form of a four spade of the send you which tells you how to calculate your ideal weight based on the suggested call is four me before I take off from L. A. to Honolulu, or vice the send you which tells you how to calculate your ideal weight based on the suggested call is four me before I take off from L. A. to Honolulu, or vice the send you which tells you how to calculate your ideal weight based on the suggested call is four me before I take off from L. A. to Honolulu, or vice the send you which tells you how to calculate your ideal weight based on the suggested call is four me before I take off from L. A. to Honolulu, or vice the send you which tells you how to calculate your ideal weight based on the suggested call is four me before I take off from L. A. to Honolulu, or vice the send you which tells you how to calculate your ideal weight based on the suggested call is four me before I take off from L. A. to Honolulu, or vice the send you which tells you how to calculate your ideal weight based on the suggested call is four me before I take off from L. A. to Honolulu, or vice the send you which tells you how to calculate your ideal weight based on the suggested call is four me before I take off from L. A. to Honolulu, or vice the send you which tells you how to calculate your ideal weight based on the suggested call is four me before I take off from L. A. to Honolulu, or vice from L. A.

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On The Line

by Bob Considine

which is forcing to game. The only one available is a cue bid of two hearts. Regardless of partner's response, you will then embark on a Blackwood bid to determine the number of aces he holds. A direct overcall of five spades might suggest itself, but this may not about my friend Don Ameche's some excellent people named about my frien interpreted clearly by partner. The new Broadway show, "Holiday Tom Carlin, who plays the Rock-For Lovers." It is a play without efeller Fellow who falls for the perversion, minus alcoholics, be-younger daughter, Rene Paul, the reft of opium addicts, murder, elder daughter's teacher and a KQ 10 6 2 ♥ 7 ♦ A K5 3 ♣J 9 7 torture and delinquency both pinchable maid played by Denise adult and juvenile.

How it ever got all the way to What happens at the Longacre the Great White Way without Theatre is what happens to a Tennessee Williams element of everyone who has (1) traveled A.—Double. You should be able to rancid decay remains one of the and (2) has children. Nobody contract, which, with partner's expected mysteries of the season. This smokes a reefer, strips or throws one is about an insurance man a bump, any more than real from Minneapolis and his wife folks do in real life. This is ♠ 8 4 3 ♥QJ 9 8 6 2 ♦ 10 2 ♣9 5 who take an unmarried daughter fine show for everybody

abroad for the family's first trip Don Ameche makes his first west to surprise still another daughter starring role in a non-musical 2 no trump Pass sent over two years in advance to study music.

It is a clean, wonderful, whole A.—Partner has a powerful hand with alues distributed in all suits. You may some portrait of that increasingbe sure, therefore, that he has some ly familiar subject, the American bit of traveling themselves.

AKQ 85 ♥ 5 ♦ A 9 8 6 AK Q 43 comedy, staged with swift sure-North gifted assistance of John Robert Pass Lloyd, employs (in addition to Mr.

A.-The opening lead of a trump is Sandra Church, as the younger early indicated. Your partner by sandra Church, as the younger aving in the double has predicted that of his daughters, Ann Flood as side will win more tricks with the daughter who has had two trump than will the oppon-therefore, important not to great years in Europe, the all but declarer to win tricks with any incomparable bullyboy George and the extracting Mathews, as a brother-in-law, Audrey Christie as Ameche's

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in "Holiday For Lovers." He's around the set when Lindbergh. just great. This fellow must be visiting the proceedings, said he up around my age - the middle insisted on flying one of the rethirties - but he looks like a boy, constructed crates. Bud took ov-But you know when he talks to er another plane of the same his stage daughters that he knows mould. A Warner's man mumwhat he's talking about. He bled something about parachutes, should. Don and Honey have six But Lindbergh said, "We didn't children, including a boy in the have any back in those days, Navy. "Holiday For Lovers" Why should we worry about them should run until taxes are de-now clared unconstitutional.

Had a talk the other day with United Airlines Captain Bud Gurney, a good, gray man of 51 who flies one of Pat Patterson's DC-7s from Los Angeles to Honolulu and who has just finished serving as technical director for a film about a friend of his. The film is "The Spirit of St. Louis. The friend is Charles A. Lindbergh. Bud and Slim took their first flight together. Both were frightened. That was back a few years. The pilot was Otto Timm, an old hand who recently reconstructed the planes Lindbergh and Gurney flew during their days of wing-walking, mail-carrying and stunting. At \$80,000 each, three copies of the "Spirit of St. Louis" were built, one of them by Al Debono, a modern aviator who flew a propellor plane (Jimny Stewart's stub-winged F-51)

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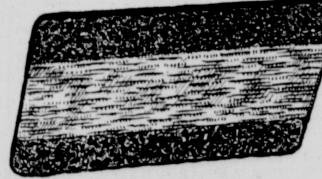
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Lifting The Veil On Junketing

Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware wants the Senate Appropriations Committee to make public how much money members of Congress and their aides spend on junkets abroad at government expense. Well, why not?

As the Senator points out, Congress has a natural and laudable curiosity about the spending by the Executive Branch of government. "We would be in a better position to demand full disclosure" of their activities, he says, "by disclosing information governing our own expenditures.

There's no doubt about that. And there's no doubt that whatever his fellow lawmakers may think, Senator Williams is not setting out deliberately to embarrass them or to keep them from taking those pleasant trips abroad. He's out to lift the veil of secrecy that encourages

Although Senator Williams has never been on an overseas junket himself, he admits freely that they have their useful and instructive side. What he does object to is the shameless free loading that is frequently indulged in because there is no adequate public report on such spending.

As an example, he cites two women members of the staff of the Appropriations Committee who took an around-the-world tour on counterpart funds and were never asked to make an accounting. They have since been fired.

"I do think," said Senator Williams, "the American taxpayer is entitled to know what is being done with his money . . . The fact that any expenditure . . . is going to be subject to public scrutiny will be in itself a deterrent to misuse."

The beleagured taxpayer will say amen to

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Death On First Avenue

Dr. Joza Brilej, Yugoslav Ambassador to the United Nations, was blithely driving his car west on 66th Street in New York. He went through a red light; he bumped into another car; he went up on the sidewalk, killed Mrs. Ruth La Bartunek who was gently minding her own business but who was pinned against a building by this Yugoslav Ambassador's car which he was driving.

Dr. Brilej was quite sorry and sent some emissaries to the La Bartunek family to ask if he could contribute to the funeral expenses. Beyond that he had no responsibility because he is entitled to diplomatic immunity by which is meant that he lives in our midst under extraterritoriality and is not subject to our laws.

It is legal for him and for a few hundred other people connected with the United Nations to go through red lights. The police cannot arrest him because he has diplomatic immunity. He can bump into another car and damage it but nothing can be done about that; he cannot even be sued for damages because he is not subject to our laws. He can kill a woman, a mother of five children, but he cannot be arrested for murder or for reckless driving; the police may not investigate whether he was drunk or sober when he lost control of his car; the police may not even inquire as to whether he had a license to drive a car. He is a big shot, an Ambassador and enjoys extraterritoriality which includes the right to kill a woman going into a grocery store.

Of course, a man may be a diplomat and a gentleman, too. That has happened. Such a person would obey the traffic regulations of the place where he happened to be stationed because a gentleman does not take advantage of his position. But it is too much to expect of the folks who have been thrown into high position by war and revolution that they would even know the meaning of noblesse oblige. So they go through red lights. They park their cars in front of fire hydrants. They double park and triple park to the inconvenience of tax-paying Americans and now one has actually run down and killed an American woman. He killed her on a sidewalk as she was

walking into a store. It is an easy-going, soft people that takes that sort of thing lying down. There was a time when Americans were less refined and somebody's fist would have settled this question of diplomatic immunity. What happens to all these heroes in our Westerns which millions follow every day on television. these heroic characters who protect womanhood and motherhood and virtue? Do they not inculcate a sense of obligation to stand up for what is right? Or must we let these frisky Ambassadors imperil our wives and children while they break every traffic law with cars bearing DPL license plates? DPL, indeed!

The least the State Department can do is to notify the Yugoslav Ambassador that the streets of New York City are closed to him. He can remain in the United Nations building as long as Tito wants to keep him there, but he has committed a homicide on New York streets and the streets are closed to him. Of course, the State Department will do no such thing because its personnel is made up of diplomats who do not speak rudely to diplomats and who believe in extraterritoriality because when they go to other countries, they live by it.

But Tito did not always practise it and as I recall, when our Ambassador to Yugoslavia was Richard C. Patterson, Jr., Tito was rude to him and to his lovely wife and nobody made much of a fuss about that because, I presume, it was expected that Tito would be rude. That was before Tito was kicked out of the Cominform by Stalin and turned his face westward to get a cool billion of the American taxpayers' dollars.

May I suggest to Senator Green and Representative Gordon of the Senate and House Committees dealing with foreign affairs that they might hold public hearings into the misconduct of foreign officials in New York. They would get an earful and the public would discover that when the striped pants come off. some of these fellows are no better than they were before the revolution.

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Surely Someone Could Fix That



Secretary Wilson's Son Refuses To Explain His Own War Record

Defense Wilson, who accused the National Guard of draft-dodging, might well have remembered the old adage: "He who lives in glass houses should not throw stones. One of his sons, Edward E. Wilson, has just refused to answer direct questions about his own wartime record.

Having received reports from his neighbors that young Wilson had purchased a Michigan farm in order to be classified as a farmer during World War II, I asked my junior partner, Jack Anderson, to call Wilson and get his side of the story.

Edward Wilson finally came on the telephone in Birmingham, Mich., and immediately protested against taking a call from a newspaperman. He said he had taken the call by mistake.

"I have some questions to ask you about your war record," Anderson explained. "How or whether you answer them is up to you. Did you get a draft deferment as a farmer?

"Why don't you talk to my former neighbors around Almont?' Wilson replied. "They'll give you

"We have already talked to them," Anderson said. "If you're willing for us to publish their version we would be glad to, but Mr. Pearson thought it was only fair to get your side of the story.

Anderson then repeated the direct question: "Did you get a farm deferment during the war?" "I have no way to answer it

ments, such the immense efforts,

such the outpourings of national

By Drew Pearson

except to say it is not so; it is quite ridiculous," Wilson insisted. Anderson then started to ask specifically what his draft status was, but Wilson interrupted. Refuses Questions

'I will not answer questions,' he said firmly. "I don't have to

justify myself He turned the questioning back at Anderson.

"How old are you?" he asked. "Thirty-four," Anderson re-

"I'm a year older than that

and have a wife and family," Wilson observed, not indicating what that proved.

"What is your present work?" Anderson persisted. 'I'm an auto dealer.'

"Were you a farmer during World War II?" Anderson asked a second time. "Don't crowd me now," young

Wilson warned. "Would you answer these questions if they were put to you? Anderson replied that he certainly would. "I'm sorry to have

to ask them," he explained, "but

if I were you, I would answer

them. "How low do you have to stoop to sell papers?" snapped the son of the Secretary of Defense.

"I have to ask these questions, and you can suit yourself about answering them." Anderson repeated. He then asked once again: "Was it a fact that you were a farmer in World War II?" "I like being a farmer," Wil-

son retorted, "Ask Mr. Pearson what's wrong with being a farm-

"I thought you told me you were an auto dealer." "I am both a farmer and an

auto dealer He thereupon ended the inter-

Following this, an official query was placed with the Defense Department as follows: "Since Secretary of Defense Wilson has called the National Guard a draft-dodging agency, we want to know whether Edward E. Wilson was deferred as a farmer during World War II, and how long he continued to be a farmer after the war. Is he now an auto

a Defense Department spokesman, verbatim. A few hours later the Defense Department replied that we should talk to young Wilson. Informed that we had already talked to him and that he had declined to make any clear statement, the Defense Department spokesman said that Secretary Wilson was out of the city and that they couldn't get the

"This is an official inquiry."

he was told, "and I think we're entitled to an answer.

Later the Defense Department called back to suggest that we contact Selective Service.

At Selective Service it was stated that young Wilson's draft record was not in Washington, it was back in Michigan.

A call to Michigan finally got results. The Selective Service office in Michigan confirmed that a man named Edward Eberett Wilson, who gave as his address "care of Charles E. Wilson," received a farm deferment. He had registered Feb. 19, 1942 as selfemployed. He did not then give his occupation as a farmer. In July 1942 he was given a deferment on the ground of having dependents, but by July 3, 1943 Selective Service no longer deferred men because of dependents alone. Meanwhile, Wilson had acquired a farm and was classified 3A-men with dependents living on a farm.

By April 1944 this deferment was abolished. But Wilson still escaped service. He was classified 2C, the deferment given to men working at essential farming. The records also showed that Wilson appeared in November 1944 and March 1945 to ask for the continuation of his classification and deferment. Thus he couldn't have been unaware of his draft status.

Yet in answering Mr. Anderson's question, "Did you get a draft deferment as a farmer? Wilson baldly replied. "It is not so; it is quite ridiculous."

Note - Secretary Wilson does not list any war or service record for himself in his Who's Who biographical sketch. He was with Westinghouse Electric all through World War I and with General Motors through World War II.

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Western Siberia Traveler Gets Surprises will be about ten times that sum. THE VIRGIN LANDS Such are the astonishing move-

AKMOLINSK - The traveler in western Siberia must be prepared for surprises. Some of them, such as the surprise of open plumbing openly arrived at with the thermometer at forty

degrees below zero, are even rea-

None the less, no surprise has been quite on the level of the surprise produced by the first sight of the Siberian version of the carefree trailer life. There it was, parked outside the primitive but cozy hotel. It was composed of a heavy tractor, coupled to a sledge piled high with drums of Diesel and all sorts of spare parts, coupled to a second sledge on which was built a small wooden hut, complete with tiny win-

dows and a stovepipe. Vodka-Inspired Song

From the hut, sounds of happy, vodka-inspired Russian song drifted into the icy night. In the cab of the tractor, a youngish man bundled up in the black wadded cotton Siberian winter uniform was making some sort of repair by the flickering light of a lamp. On being asked about himself and his strange tractortrailer, he replied with cheerful unconcern:

"Why, we needed some spare parts to finish our winter machinery repairs at our Kholkhoz, so the chairman sent me and my buddies into town. There's no other way to get here except by tractor. My buddies have got pretty tight but after all we're starting back to the Kholkhoz next morning; it's a good five days trip even if we're lucky, and although the hut's warm enough, the trip isn't all that comfortable. If I didn't have to drive the tractor, I'd have a few farewell nips myself."

That will give at least some inkling of the long winter solitude that must be accepted by the tens of thousands of people who By Joseph Alsop

have come to this region to plow ers have come into the province forced hibernation is still not the most fantastic feature of the virgin lands program which had bad weather-failure in 1955, and then gave the Soviet Union a splendidly plentiful harvest last year.

The total of formerly virgin land to be plowed this year will reach nearly 90 million acresor only a bit less than one third of the entire area of plowed land in the United States. Here in the province of Akmolinsk alone, the expansion of the collective farms and the establishment of new state-owned farms has already brought the plow to considerably more than nine million acres of immemorial steppes.

80,000 New Workers

its virgin lands. Yet this en- with their families. The collective farms have invested 200 million rubles in their expansion. The state has put in another 300 million rubles into the motor tractor stations that provide the collective farms with their major mechanical equipment. In the new state-owned farms, where the work started from scratch, the investment so far is no less than one billion rubles; and the total investment will eventually reach two billion six hundred million

Thus is this single province, if you calculate the ruble at the relatively realistic rate of ten to one, the total investment will be considerably more than 300 million dollars. And the invest-

Around 80,000 new farm work- ment for all the virgin lands will Baering Down on The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

ex-presidios will be as non-partisan as a druggist's scales.

Both the Demos and the Repubsters have one of each.

Line forms to the right and is more of a docked tail than a queque. If they changed the tag to ex-candidates they would have a list longer than a coward's

Twenty-five thousand a year is none too much for a man who had six wheels on his limousine, rated the Marine band for an egg call and walked one step ahead of his wife without fissionating etiquette.

It's what the Los Vegas Kid

Vote on twenty-five grand for would call nice walk-about money. And will give the wolf quite a whirl in the revolving door.

Course the Duke de Windsor

upped the pot considerable when

he turned in his uniform. When Eddie took the bitter with the sweet there was so much molasses he didn't taste the sul-If they made that retro-active

Mr. Hoover would have cashed in \$625,000 tax-loose and no agent's commission. A softer touch than a pink blanket. It pyramids dignity for our ex-

executives. And also compares favorably with the smaller quiz-

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resources which can be initiated Officials confirm in this strange society by a single order from the sacred center in Moscow. All these and many other facts

I learned from Messrs. Lepeoka and Strukhov. They are respectively the provincial representatives of the Ministry of State Farms and the Ministry of Agriculture. Except that one thought state farms and the other thought collective farms were the best form of Soviet agriculture, these two men were curiously a

Both were bullnecked sons of small peasants, dirt farmers of long, hard experience, who had won higher agricultural training as a reward for superior performance and had worked their way up in their ministries thereafter. Both were pretty impressive fellows, who seemed to know their business thoroughly, describing in loving detail their plowing, harvesting and crop rotation systems, which in fact closely resemble the system used on our big industrial wheat farms in the

One subject only embarrassed them-the harvest of 1955, when the virgin lands hardly returned what was planted at seed time. The program is in fact an enormous gamble with the climate. Yet both Strukhov and Lepeoka seemed confident they would win the gamble. One must hope they will win. For the people I met on the state farm I visited by ski plane, and the tractorists and other workers from collective farms I have run into here in Akmolinsk were all fine, tough, courageous human beings and the human tragedy will be appalling if the gamble goes

Retail Stores

By Roger Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass. -- I am time between the consumer's concerned about the fate of the independent retailer in today's highly competitive markets. He is not keeping pace with chain store operators who spend large sums of money on new equipment, new lighting, intensive advertising and promotion.

Costs Have Skyrocketed

Independent merchants must pay just as much as the large chain operators for advertising space in newspapers and magazines. Often they must pay more proportionately for goods they stock because they cannot buy in such large quantities as the chains. Also, independent retailers are faced with increasing demands for higher employe wages and greater fringe benefits after these concessions are obtained initially by employes of big stores. Too many independent retailers have already succumbed to these pressures.

These chains have helped mightily, however, in bringing down the total cost of distribution. Their savings in buying, in window dressing and display, they share with their customers. They have made and are making a great contribution to the betterment of the American way of

What Retailers Can Do

The independent merchant who prefers waiting on customers to waiting for his turn at golf has little to worry about. There always will be a demand for this personal attention on the part of certain customers. They are willing to pay for this personal attention as well as for credit and delivery. Of course, the independent merchant must be willing to advertise and secure a good location with plenty of show windows, always kept attractive. To believe, however, that he is destined to be pushed out of business by department stores or chain stores or mail order houses is a mistaken idea.

Retailers can further be helped by the plans of the United Information Service, with headquarters at 6 Maiden Lane, New York

This service enables consumers to learn quickly (any time between 6 a. m. and midnight) where they can get any desired merchandise. This shortens the

reading of an advertisement and his getting into a retail store. Cutting this time in half has the effect of doubling retail sales. Furthermore, it enables a group of merchants to save the expense of keeping open evenings by cooperating to concentrate evening inquiries through one channel.

Importance Of Distribution

The rapid rise of our country to a position of world power and the simultaneous expansion of our industrial economy give ample evidence that we can produce above and beyond our needs. The war needs of ourselves and our allies provided a challenge in production. Wealth in abundance, in the form of goods and services, we have learned to produce,

However, we have been practically standing still in distribution, except for the development of the chain "5 and 10" variety stores, the chain supermarkets, and the chain drug stores. There, however, is much more to be

Selling Our Goods Abroad

In addition to making plans for easier and cheaper movement of cur production into our own domestic consumer channels, I forecast that we will also take steps to sell more Americanmade products abroad. These products are urgently needed in many parts of the world where disease is rampant because of food and other deficiencies. However, no plan has yet succeeded which would make surpluses in some nations available to needy people in other nations, without upsetting the economic balance between individual countries or groups of countries.

We must help solve the problem of the growing imbalance between the "have" and the "havenot" nations. Communism has made great strides in Europe, Asia, and Africa largely because Soviet leaders have been so successful in pointing to the "selfish and wasteful" living standards in the U. S. American movies shown abroad are largely responsible for this. Positive steps toward solving the problem of international distribution would thereby remove the greatest grievance upon which Communism feeds.

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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

The usually torrid Gold Coast of Africa reports it is "suffering" a cold wave with the temperature down to 62. This proves again that it's often just a matter of

Statistics show the number of more ocean-room.

Still another actor has been chosen to play Charlie Chan, the fictional Chinese detective. Charlie's a clever sleuth—he disguises himself by always looking like a different actor.

comic program.

Neuroses And Psychoses Of Advancing Age

When Grandpa goes berserk, don't blame his hardened arteries. There is a 50-50 chance that he has developed a neurosis or a psychosis that has no relationship to the circulation of the brain.

Marked deterioration of the

brain, especially after stroke and

in extreme senility, is a different

proposition.

Severa' years ago a group of Californians compared at autopsy the brains of aged persons who had become mentally incompetent with the brains of an equal number of mentally sound old-

In Tokyo, reports Maurice Dol-

bier, Eiji Yoshikawa, author of

"The Heike Story," declared an

income last year of something

like \$60,000, and another writer,

Matsutaro Kawaguchi, earned

only slightly less. They were

more than double the figure re-

ported by a reigning Japanese

film queen and five times that

of Nippon's best-paid baseball

Wystan Auden became the first

American citizen ever to hold the

post of Professor of Poetry at

Oxford University. Opponents

protested that Auden, as an un-

dergraduate at Oxford, earned

only a lowly "Third Class" in his

final examinations. His cham-

pions had only to quote Sir Walter

Raleigh in reply: "The scholars

end up in First Class-and the

Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf

teries and personality disturbances. This simply means that our senior citizens react to stress, anxiety, and furstration in much the same way as the young and middle aged.

Another study disclosed that psychiatric disturbances in the aged are not necessarily related to the emotional status of the individual at the prime of life. This

poets smile at them from the

Neil Morgan declares that he

duck about a third duck, "She

wearing slacks!'

sters. No correlation was found would seem to indicate that those between the condition of the ar- who had a mental disorder in earlier years are not more likely to be plagued by the same condition in later life. A neurosis in an older man or woman usually stems from the

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

problems of aging. These oldtimers become tense, nervous or depressed. New interests and sources of satisfaction bring improvement and so will the tranquilizing drugs.

The situation is more serious when a psychotic depression develops. Associated with the mood change are loss of appetite and feelings of hopelessness and despondency. The old gentleman is serious illness develop. There's tearful, stares into space, does not eat, and cannot sleep.

He claims to be a burden to his family and life offers nothing for him. He is so pre-occupied with his internal feelings he is inattentive to those about him and may be regarded as having lost his memory. This type of mental condition requires sanitarium care and shock therapy.

More severe symptoms of senility usually accompany marked deterioration of the brain. Many of these individuals have had large or small strokes. They are careless about personal habits, irritable, and suspicious. Drugs such as nicotinic acid, metrazol, and chlorpromazine help most.

OLD STOMACH

H. B. H. writes: When I was heard one duck say to another young I had a stomach my family used to refer to as a garbage waddles about like a fat woman can. It never occurred to me to core. Now, approaching 70, my individual diseases.

to eat bland foods. Is it possible that a stomach grows old, too? REPLY

Yes. Be thankful it held up as

long as it did, all these years.

stomach has failed me and I have

Meanwhile, investigate the cause of your indigestion.

WHEN DOC IS ILL V. T. writes: When a doctor becomes ill, does he diagnose and treat himself or call in another

The physician usually treats his own minor ailments but relies upon a colleague should more an old saying that a person who treats himself has a fool for a doctor.

C. L. writes: What is the cause of ruptured capillaries in the face

REPLY

BROKEN VEINS

In many instances the cause cannot be found; in others, injury is a factor. Our leaflet on spider veins discussess the condition: it can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with request.

TOMORROW: Brucellosis, or undulant fever.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not an apple and I even ate the make diagnosis or prescribe for

On a TV show the other night whales is decreasing rapidly. That a picture of Mona Lisa was heard should give the little fish a lot to chuckle. It was, of course, a

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LaSalle Rifle Team Scores 10th Consecutive

Pittsburgh In League Match

Win By One-Point Margin Third Time; Score Is 489-488

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to show the way in the Christian Brothers Rifle League after scoring its fourth straight victory of the season over the weekend at the expense of Central Catholic High School of Pittsburgh. Coach James Miller's Explor-

ers scored a one-point triumph for the third time this season, winning the postal match by the score of 489-488. LaSalle has won 10 consecutive matches and 18 out of the last 19.

Eight straight wins have been chalked up in the league in which LaSalle captured the championship in 1956.

LaSalle's next engagement is with Central Catholic High School Hebert Beats of Canton, Ohio.

In another league match fired over the weekend, Calvert Hall Out Ed Furgol

Averages of the top five shooters at the completion of the first In Texas Open half of the league schedule: Kessler, Canton 99.33; Hansell, West Catholic 98.66; Helldorfer, Calvert Hall 98.50; Giovanelli, Catholic Central, Pittsburgh 98.00; James Dougherty, LaSalle 97.75; Hay, LaSalle, 97.75.

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Sprockets, New Motorcycle Club, Gets AMA Charter Crosby tournament.

ser and Cumberland, recently final round leading the field by stefan Redl. of Passaic, N. J., a granted a charter by the Ameritan Materials and Materials and Association of Passaic, N. J., a stefan Redl. of Pas can Motorcycle Association, will soared to a 3-over-par 74 today cast by DuMont, 10:30 EST. meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Harold Miller's Sinclair Station, North Mechanic Street, near the viaduct, after which members will be supposed by the suppose of the suppo will be guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Lester Smith, Bowman's Addition, at a chicken fry.

Finishing in a third place tie at Louisville, Ky. Broadcast and telescast at 10 p.m., EST, by ABC.
SATURDAY—Lauro Salas vs. Ar

WEDNESDAY—Willie Pastrano, New Orleans, vs. Johnny Holman, Chicago, at Louisville, Ky. Broadcast and telescast at 10 p.m., EST, by ABC.
SATURDAY—Lauro Salas vs. Ar

The Sprockets have 17 charter of Latrobe, Pa. members and others desiring to join are asked to contact officers Christner's, Rice's Hayes, Keyser, president; Harold Win First Playoffs
Miller, Cumberland, vice president; Glen Ford, Corriganville, road lieutenant, and Donald Wag- the playoffs got under way last season in the Potomac Valley oner, Keyser, official referee.

Meetings are held on the first The results: Monday of every month at Keymonth in Cumberland.

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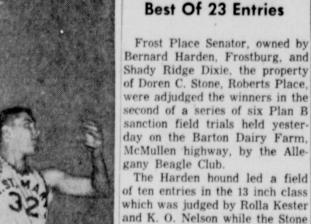
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(International)

Right Number Frost Place Senator, Shady Ridge Dixie



15 inch class judged by Kester and Elmer Winter. The club will hold a Fun Trial Sunday, February 24. Derby trials are scheduled for March 3 and van, ace forward of the Mount

beagle was the best of 13 in the

Yesterday's results:

13 INCH CLASS (10 ENTRIES) Frost Place Senator, Bernard Harthe story of his cage scoring den, Frostburg.
2. Winter's Wing, David Winter,
Cresaptown. resaptown.

3-Frost Place Lady, John Arm-trong, Triple Lakes.

4. Wigfield's Stubby, Urner Wigfield,

Cumberland.
Reserve: Lee's Little Susie, Harley
Lee, Cresaptown. 15 INCH CLASS (13 ENTRIES) 1. Shady Ridge Dixie, D. C. Stone,

2. Five Spot, K. O. Nelson, Pinto, Md.
3. Lady Ruff, James Hinkle, Cumberland.

4. K. O.'s Jiggs, K. O. Nelson, Pinto.
Reserve: Dean's Sugar, Dean Broadwater, Cresaptown.

Basilio Is 3-1 **Choice To Beat** Saxton Friday

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 17 (A) The Associated Press -Slender Jay Hebert, 34-year-old Welterweight champion Carmen veteran of the golf tour from Sanscore ford, Fla., rammed a 6-foot birdie ex-champion Johnny Saxton at Cleveland Friday night in their 98 putt on the final green today to third battle for the 147-pound title 98 beat out Ed Furgol of St. Andrews, The 29-year old ruler from Chi

Ill., for first money in the \$20,000 tenango, N.Y., has been made th solid choice on the strength of hi Hebert made one of the great ninth round technical knockou RE shots of Texas Open history to sescape with a par on the sixteenth Sept. 12 when Carmen regained hole when he had landed his tee the crown. Saxton had taken th title from Basilio on a dispute with a 4-under-par 67 in a cold drizzle. It gave him 271 for 72

holes and a 1-stroke decision over Furgol, who ended up with a 68 uled to scrap in the "rubber" match Jan. 18 but the bout wa It was Hebert's second tourna-postponed when Basilio injured h ment victory of the winter, and right hand in training

gave him \$2,800 in first place money. He also won the Bing Crosby tournament.

The 15-rounder will be broadcas and telecast (CBS 10 p.m. EST coast to coast.

The Bi-State Sprockets of Key-Lake, N.Y., who started today's are as follows:

PVC Champs Play Pioneers Tonight

secretary-treasurer; Ronald K. O. Christner's defeated Mar- West Virginia School for the Boyce, Keyser, road captain; ket Tavern, 5-4, and the V.F.W. Deaf's newly crowned champions Thomas Reinhart, Cumberland, won over Rice's Tavern, 5-4, as will play their final game of the week in the Skill Pool League. Conference when they host Rom-

ney High School tonight. Ware and Carpenter, Market Coach "Mac" Norwood's Lions ser and the third Monday of the Tavern, 2; Northcraft and have clinched the P.V.C. title Mudge, Christner's 1. Robb and and could finish up with a 9-1 Tinsley, Genevie, Christner's, 2; Holmes record by winning tonight. and Bradfield, Market Tavern, The Pioneers of Coach Clyde Thomas, Hyndman

1 McGreevy and Howell, K. O. Green, who knocked Piedmont Joyce, Fort Hill Christner's, 2; Jenkins and out of the running Friday night, Kirkwood, Valley ... Gestz Market Tayorn 1 Geatz, Market Tavern, 1. Shaw and Harden, Rice's, 2; The Deaf quint also boasts a 6- Jamison, Hyndman Shaffer, Hyndman

Eror and Golliday, V. F. W., 1. game victory string, including a Smith and Diehl, V. F. W., 3; 110-61 decision over the Maryland Whitacre and Twigg, Rice's School for the Deaf Saturday Meyer, Mountaineer Patch and Sniecienski, Market night. The Lions hold an 84-71 K. Cole, Sanders Rarkley, Circleville Tavern, 2; Bujac and Shaffer, V. decision over Romney High which K. Johnson, Allegar

Playoff matches between the Wardensville. same teams are scheduled Fri-

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PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17 (P) — Dispanet, Mathias 14 Smith, West Va. Deaf 9 Harman, Petersburg 13 to the field manager of the Pitts- Linn, Fort Ashby burgh Pirates, last night under- Barnes, Fort Ashby went an emergency abdominal Sirbaugh, Capon Bridge 11

progressing satisfactorily.

North Carolina **Retains Lead In** Weekly Cage Poll

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 -(INS) - Here are the country's top 20 college basketball teams, with won-lost records, as compiled by International News Service in a nationwide survey:

- 1. North Carolina (20-0) Kansas (16-1) Kentucky (18-4)Seattle (19-2)Southern Methodist (17-3) U. C. L. A. (18-2) Louisville (17-4)Iowa State (15-5)9. Bradley (17-3)
- Second ten: 11. California (16-2); 12. Memphis State (19-4); 13. Vanderbilt (15-4); 14. Idaho State (20-2); 15. Indiana (11-6); 16. Cincinnati (13-5); 17. Wake Forest (16-6); 18. Canisius (16-5); 19. Illinois (12-5); 20. Syracuse (13-

(19-4)

10. West Virginia

Potomac-Bluefield Clash In Tourney

Potomac State will face Bluefield College in the opening round of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference Basketball Tournament at Buckhannon, Tuesday, at 7

Shepherd College's opening round opponent will be Fairmont State. This game is scheduled Wednesday at 1:30

Potomac and Bluefield and Shepherd and Fairmont have not met during the regular

Basketball

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	LaSalle		10		997	
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K	Fort Ashby	7	13	1141	1153	
	Moorefield	6	12		967	
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COLLEGES

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	Potomac State 5	16	1579	1810	.23
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	Parsons, LaSalle	17	86	42-72	21
	Bruce, Allegany	18	76	25-39	17
	Imes, LaSalle		62	33-62	15
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	Winfield, LaSalle	17	56	34-76	14
i	Deremer, Allegany	19	53	40-59	14
	Lease, Allegany	19	55	27-44	13
	O'Neal, Fort Hill	8	48	29-48	12
	Roy, Fort Hill		39	36-55	11
	Ternent, LaSalle				11
	Garlitz, LaSalle			22-45	10
	Stinson, Fort Hill			21-41	10
	Cook, Allegany				9
	(Compiled by C.	V.	Bu	rns)	

GIRLS SCORING G FG F Tota

have won six consecutive games. White, Fort Hill

winds up its season Feb. 26 at Vetter, In other Saturday games, Frost-Young, Valley burg State Teachers surpassed R. Kuhn, Bayard the century mark for the second Sirbaugh, Capon Bridge time this season in walloping Buemi, West Va. Deaf 16 Shenandoah College at Dayton, Bishields, Va., 105-79, Jesse Riggleman's Maphis, Romney Shepherd College Rams wound up B. Harman, Petersburg 17 the regular campaign with an 11-8 Hershberger, Elk. Gdn. 19 102

Moorefield downed Page Jaskson West Va. Deaf 20.8.

High of Charles Town 51.42

LEADING FOUL SHOOTERS—Young, High of Charles Town, 51-42.
In opening round games of the P.V.C. Junior High School tourn-Lauder, Valley (60-84) 714.

LEADING FOUL SHOOTERS—Young, Valley (90-115) .783; Wilson, Elk Garden (64-87) .785; Linn, Fort Ashby (64-87) .717; Lauder, Valley (60-84) .714.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 17 (P. C. P. P. C. P. C.

PVC Standings

38 and Franklin 48, Moorefield 34. Quarter-final and semi-final W. Va. Deaf Romney round games are set for next Piedmont 3 Fort Ashby 2 Moorefield Berkeley Spgs Keyser 4 Mathias EMk Garden 4 Circleville 4 Wardensville 6 Southern

Dr. Joseph Finegold and Dr. HIGH AVERAGE PLAYERS-Smith,

Gordon Green's .790 Wins **WMI Foul Shooting Crown**

Sank 49-62 Shots:

Average of .699

Valley High School had the top

point scorer and also the best

foul shooter in the Western Mary-

land Interscholastic Basketball

for 10 games. He scored more

field goals than any player-a to-

was the league's foul shooting

George Lauder, also of Valley,

was third with a mark of .736.

Donnie Wilkinson of Bruce High

School was the other player in

Allegany High School, which

finished the season tied with Val-

ley for first place, scored the

Valley's Average .699

Wilkinson, Bruce, 161.

Mt. Savage 10.

Young, Valley K. Johnson, Allegany

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Robinson, Fort Hill

Dye, Valley 9 10 7-13 27 Fleegle, Mt. Savage 9 7 8-10 22 Other scorers: Allegany—Davis 13, Phillips 8, Shook

Mt. Savage—D. Lowery 11, Burkett 9, G. Lowery, Mt. Savage 4, Braut-nick, Mt. Savage 2. G. Lowery 2.

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season

64 Player

Ronald Young

Green Tops In Fouls

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League for the

1957 season

which closed

Ronald

"Butch" Young

led the scorers

of the circuit

with a total of

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gave him high

average of 19.9

points

on Friday.

Bi-State Pony Baseball League To Meet Tonight

The Bi-State Pony Baseball League will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Firemen's Hall, Midland, to formulate plans for the 1957 season.

This will be the fourth season for the Bi-State Pony circuit which functioned with eight teams last year, namely, LaVale Lions, Cresaptown Lions, Ellerslie, Mt. Savage, Lonaconing, Barton, Midland and Corriganville.

Mt. Savage won the playoffs last year after Cresaptown took the regular season pennant. In 1954 Mt. Savage captured both the pennant and playoffs while in 1955 Barton was the winner of the pennant and Piedmont annexed the playoff crown.

Saturday Games SCHOLASTIC West Va. Deaf 110, Maryland Deaf 61 the .700 circle. He turned in an Sanders, Moorefield 51, Page Jackson, average of .712. Players with 50

Friday Games SCHOLASTIC Parsons 80, Southern 61 So. Hagerstown 62, Walter Johnson

Bedford 74, Everett 37 Frederick 91, Westminster 45

Saturday Games COLLEGIATE Frostburg Teachers 105, Shenandoah Shepherd 88, Potomac State 80 Bucknell 79, Gettysburg 66 LaSalle 87, Duquesne 80 New York U. 94, Boston College 68 New York U. 94, Boston College 68
St. Bonaventure 57, Canisius 48
Hampden-Sydney 81, Johns Hopkins 6
Carnegie Tech 59, Allegheny 49
St. Louis 78, Wichita 68
Pet.
938 Drake 74, Tulsa 61
875
BePaul 75, Baldwin-Wallace 70
Louisville 87, Xavier, Ohio, 69
789 W. & L. 73, Kentuck Wesleyan 70
Loyola (Md.) 70, Washington (Md.) 5
750 Marshall 91, Toledo 82
750 Alderson-Broaddus 75, Bluefield 64
722 Glenville 86, West Va. State 70

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667 Baltimore 105, American U. 89
667 Morgan 69, Winston-Salem 65
647 Bethany 89, Davis & Elkins 73
647 Texas A. & M. 64, Baylor 61
625 T. C. U. 64, Arkansas 57 611 Rice 79, Texas 63 611 Denver 64, Utah 59

591 California 71, Idaho 56 579 UCLA 79, Stanford 61 579 Washington State 70, 8 56 Washington 65, Oregon 63 (overtime) 550 (overtime) 529 Brigham Young 69, Wyoming 47 444 Idaho State 84, Montana State 77 412 Indiana 87, Northwestern 74 389 Mt. St. Mary's 85, Catholic U. 68 50 Michigan 102, Illinois 89 333 Michigan State 77, Iowa 67 333 Richmond 65, Villanova 64 300 Ohio State 63, Wisconsin 50 222 Harvard 70, Princeton 55

222 Harvard 70, Princeton 55
211 Colgate 84, Syracuse 83, 2 overtimes
188 Dartmouth 63, Columbia 56
167 Kansas State 100, Oklahoma City 82
167 Kansas 91, Missouri 58
25 Pitt 79, Navy 63
2 Cincinnati 82, Loyola, La. 77
2 Auburn 99, LSU 62
2 Membles State 96, Hemston 86

Memphis State 96, Houston 86
Vanderbilt 69, Tennessee 62
Florida 89, Miss. State 80
Mississippi 99, Georgia 91
Alabama 72, Tulane 53
Fordham 76, Niagara 73
Drexel 88, Haverford 73
Penn State 80, West Va. 65. Penn State 80, West Va. 65. Maryland 56, NC State 49 Youngstown, Ohio 106, Slippery 4/Duke 75. Wake Forest 64 Fla. State Univ. 96, Rollins 79 Seton Hall 99, Georgetown 91, overtime

7 Yale 75, Cornell 56
16 Iowa State 59, Nebraska 47
16 The Citadel 85, Furman 79
17 Ohio U. 88, Western Mich. 71
5 Virginia Tech 94, Wm. & Mary 83
4 Wash-Jeff, Pa. 62, Lycoming 58
4 Detroit 60, Oklahoma A&M 57
8 Holy Cross 99, St. Francis, Bkn 86
1 Minnesota 74, Purdue 61
1 Connecticut 88, Rhode Island 79
Clemson 84, Virginia 81, overtime
Manhattan 72, Army 70, 3 overtimes

Mountain City Cage Loop Lists **Three Contests**

games are scheduled for Monday At St. Petersburg G. FG F Total night in the Mountain City Basketball League. The games will be played at the old gym of Frost- 17 P-Mary Lena Faulk today burg State Teachers College. won the \$5,000 St. Petersburg The Monday night schedule is Women's Open Golf Tournament as follows:

r'ROSTBURG, Feb. 17 - Three

7:00-V.F.W. vs. Walters' Tex- with a 279 that clipped five strokes aco. 8:00-A & P Packers vs. off the Ladies Professional Golfers Lonaconing Independents. 9:00 — Assn. record for a 72-hole tourna-Farrady's Confectionery of Eck-ment 315 hart vs. Orr's Confectionery of Miss Faulk shot a brilliant final Midland. Orr's quint is leading the league and six under women's par for

with a 6-2 record. Lonaconing, the 6,116-yard Sunset course. mark by trimming Potomac HIGH AVERAGE PLAYERS: Meyer, V.F.W. and Walters' Texaco are State, 88-80, as the Catamounts
Mountaineer 27.6; Smith, West Va.
finished with five wins and 16
losses, and Sanders High of State of Sanders 23.4; State of San

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Pricer, 190-pound linebacker and fullback from Oklahoma, has signed a 1957 contract with the Baltimore Colts.

Pricer was the Colts' sixth draft choice. In the East-West Shrine game he was credited with 15 tackles, 12 of them unassisted. For Oklahoma he averaged 5.4 yards

J. E. Wiegel who performed the surgery, said Sisler, a member of Baseball's Hall of Fame, was progressing satisfactorily.

HIGH AVERAGE PLAYERS—Smith, West Va. Deaf 26.0; Vetter, Moorefield 22.8; Buemi, West Va. Deaf 20.8.

LEADING FOUL SHOOTERS—Linn, Fort Ashby (45-56) .804; Wilson, Elk Garden (36-46) .783; Harman, Petersburg (66-94) .702.

All 1956 Teams Retain Berths In

The 1957 Pen-Mar Baseball League will function with the same eight clubs that made up the circuit last year, Don Valley Has Amazing Hansel, secretary, announced last night.

Centerville, Pa., a doubtful starter, has advised Cecil Warnick, president of the league, that it will retain its franchise for the 1957 cam-Other holdover teams are

Barrelville, 1956 pennant and playoff winner, Zihlman, Mt. Savage, Grantsville, Hyndman, Wellersburg and Flint-This will be the fourth

straight year that the league has eight teams. The season will get under way the last Sunday in April.

Hansel stated that the next meeting will be held Sunday, March 3, at Melody Manor, Barrelville.

Gordon Green, Valley's center, Long Agrees champion with an average of 790. He converted 49 of 62 shots To Pirates at the charity line. Young was the runner-up in the foul shooting department with .779 and 1957 Terms

Set Major Homer **Record Last Year**

or more chances were considered Long, Pittsburgh Pirate first base- night at 7:30. Lineups: man who set a major league record by hitting eight home runs in McKenzie f eight consecutive games last sea-son, today agreed to 1957 contract terms.

Roberts c
Catania g
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Weddle f greatest number of points, a to-tal of 719 for an average of 71.9.

Pirate General Manager Joe L. Brown said he telephoned Long at Valley High's team perform- his North Adams, Mass., home Westernport ance in foul shooting was an and made a verbal agreement. Davis f

amazing .699. The Black Knights Terms were not disclosed. converted 204 out of 292 shots. Earlier Long returned an un-Herbert g.

The runner-up in scoring was signed contract and reportedly O'Rourke f. Kenny Johnson, of Allegany, who was holding out for \$20,000. Brown

finished one point in the rear of did not say if Long was given an ST. MICHAEL'S Young and turned in an average increase over last year. of 19.8 for the 10 games. George Last season, Long went on an Bishields of Mt. Savage was early hitting spree that saw him St. Mary's 53 third with 169 followed by Carl hit home runs in eight consecu- M. Clarke f. Brown, Allegany, with 167 and tive games After the right consecu-

Brown, Allegany, with 167 and tive games. After the eighth game Harden e Brown announced that he was giv- Long g A total of 78 players participating Long a \$2,500 increase. His Melvin ed in league games. Fort Hill original salary was not disclosed. G. Garlitz g used 18, Beall and Bruce 13 each, During the eight games in which Barrett g Allegany and Valley 12 each and the record was being set, Long D. Clarke f

maintained a batting average in Totals Non-scoring The final statistics for the 1957 the neighborhood of .400. He fin-Brehm, ished the season at .263. ished the season at .263.

De Arcangelis f
F. Total

He drove in 91 runs and hit 27
F. Angeliatta f 73 53-68 199 72 54-95 198 home runs last season. He injured Sitter his knee in mid-season and partial-Shaffer g

167 ly blamed that for a batting slump Lantz f that lasted nearly until the end of Keyser g

Dark Beats Lopez For Golf Crown

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17 (A) - Al Dark, St. Louis Cardinals shortstop, won his third baseball play- Atlantic Coast ers golf crown today in a 5 and 4 victory over Al Lopez, Chicago Loop Standings White Sox manager.

The result was a repetition of the 1955 tournament when both Dark and Lopez were finalists. N. Carolina Today's match ended on the 14th hole when Dark concluded a one-42 over-par tour of 55 after placing N. Carolina State South Carolina his tee shot within eight inches of Clemson 30 the cup for a birdie two. Dark defeated Joe Collins, New

22 York Yankees first baseman, 3 and 2, and Lopez eliminated defending champion, Lou Kretlow, Norris 7, Diehl 6.

Beall—Waites 11, Patton 11, Finn 8.

Bruce—Wiltison 19, Burke 12, Kal
up carlier today to make the up earlier today to make the baugh 6.
Fort Hill—Schriver 18, Wormack 9, finals.
Beckward 8, Fogtman 7, Wolford 6.

St. Michael's Pen-Mar League And St. Mary's **Chalk Up Wins**

Frostburgers Jump Into Fourth Place

CATHOLIC LEAGUE W L
Peter-Paul 12 1 Midland
Mary's 12 2 Westernport
Patrick's 6 7 Oakland
Michael's 4 7

St. Michael's quint jumped from sixth to fourth place in the Catholic Youth Basketball League by defeating St. Peter's of Westernport by the score of

51-47 yesterday at Frostburg. The Mountain City quint held a 15-point advantage at halftime. 28-13, and almost ran out of gas in the last two periods. Westernport trailed by only three points. 39-36, as the final period opened.

Harold McKenzie and Mickey Delaney headed the Frostburg scoring with 16 and 11 points. Cangianelli slammed in 10 field goals and 21 points for St. Pet-

St. Mary's made a sweep of its three-game series with St. Patrick's by defeating the Fighting Irish on St. Mary's court by the score of 62-41.

goals and 18 points to spark St. Mary's which bagged its 12th win in 14 outings. John Sitter and Frank Angellatta with 10 and 8 tallies led St. Patrick's.

Mike Long scored eight field

St. Joseph's is scheduled to PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17 (P)-Dale play St. Peter's at Oakland to-

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St. Patrick's

Officials-Moreland and Howell

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3-Brighter Day
4-Queen for Day

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4:15—3-Secret Storm
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4:30 3-Edge Night 5-Early Show

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3-Lawr'ce Welk
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4-Sir Lancelot 5-Movietime

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8:30-2-Arthur Godfrey 9 3-Voice 'Fires'ne 7

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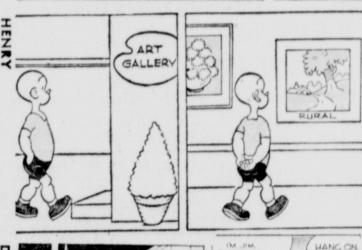
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Talking Dogs

word but refused even to bark This was the same week that And Westerns Lassie was introduced to the head There are a couple of talent of Campbell Soup, her (or rather, unts on that are I think socially his) sponsor and she (or rather, ignificant. On the "Good Morn-he) refused also to bark. Now, if ing Show' Will Rogers is search-there's one thing a performing Gonzales crushed Ken Rosewall in ing for talking dogs. Mr. Rogers dog has to do, it is to bark for the little Aussie's American pro- a 1957 Pontiac, won the 160-mile went down with the transport

was just brash enough to remark the sponsor. She (or he) can get fessional tennis debut at Madison grand national championship auto "Dorchester" during World War one morning that there were no temperamental in front of anyone Square Garden today and then an literature were no temperamental in front of anyone square Garden today and then an literature were no temperamental in front of anyone square Garden today and then an literature were no temperamental in front of anyone square Garden today and then an literature were no temperamental in front of anyone square Garden today and then an literature were no temperamental in front of anyone square Garden today and then an literature were no temperamental in front of anyone square Garden today and then an literature were no temperamental in front of anyone square Garden today and then an literature were no temperamental in front of anyone square Garden today and then an literature were no temperamental in front of anyone square Garden today and then an literature were no temperamental in front of anyone square Garden today and then an literature were no temperamental in front of anyone square Garden today and then an literature were not the square Garden today and then an literature were not the square garden today and then any literature were not the square garden today and the square garden today a talking dogs in America and to else-but not in front of the spon-nounced he may be forced to quit utes and 29 seconds. offer \$500 to any dog producing sor. She (or he) finally did bark the tour because of an injured Owens covered the distance at for the president of Campbell hand, a word of two syllables. This was brave but unwise of Soup but for a moment there the "That old blister on my racket Mr. Rogers. If you got on CBS dog world tottered.

and said there were no unicorns. The other talent hunt of more started bleeding heavily," the 28and offer \$500 for every unicorn, than passing interest is going on year-old pro champion from Los (NASCAR) at Daytona Beach. 485 Madison Ave. would be awash in far off Hollywood where they Angeles said. "If it doesn't get He set the pace in the early posal, the first Sunday of each with unicorns by daybreak. As are looking for a girl to play better, I'll have to quit the tour." stages until the 22nd lap when it is, they have flushed a six Marjorie Morningstar in the book Gonzales, playing near perfect he checked out for gasoline. month's supply of talking dogs of the same name. I am particu-tennis despite his injury, smashed Paul Goldsmith of St. Class out of the woodwork and Mr. larly interested in this one be-Rosewall before a crowd of 11,416 Shores, Mich., then took over the Rogers has paid off three. The cause one of the leading contend- at the Garden, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, for an lead but was forced to give over ruary 3, 1943, when the "Dorword has to be in Webster's dic- ers is an appallingly beautiful 8-4 lead in the series which began to Owens on the 32nd lap because

tionary so if your talking dog like girl named Erin O'Brien and I in Australia. mine talks only French, don't am entranced with an industry The tour moves into Dallas to the way through the rest of the The chaplains, George L. Fox, send him to Mr. Rogers. Send which can cast a girl with that morrow night and then to San 39 laps. him to NBC where Giselle Mac-name into the role of a girl from Francisco Tuesday. Gonzales said Johnny Beauchamp of Harlan, ander D. Goode, of York, PA., kenzie does singing commercials a formidably orthodox Jewish he planned to try to play with a Ia., driving a '57 Chevrolet was Jewish; Clark V. Poling, of Sche family. If she runs off with the padded racket hand. in French.

In case you're interested in part, this may be the greatest Promoter Jack Kramer, dis. ty Flock of Atlanta in a '57 Mer in America; and John P. Wasnwhat they're talking about in the triumph over racial and religious turbed by the news, said the tour cury talking dog world, one dog said bigotry since "Abie's Irish Rose." would continue without Gonzales. Bill Amick of Portland, Ore., Catholic, were each awarded a 'mama," another said "I'm Ed Sullivan, who is fascinated if necessary. hungry," the third said "amen," by the backstage workings of "We have a contract with Gon, and Elzie Baker of Charlotte, N. humously for services above and

truthful

sustenance and religion which a screen test of Miss O'Brien on mer said. "If he can't play, then dog not only refused to utter a my hair," said Miss O'Brien. "It man or Tony Trabert.

PETER J. CARPENTI 12 GREENE ST. CUMBERLAND. MARYLAND

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Adv. N-Feb. 18-25 Mar. 4-11 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 13th day of August, 1957.

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of February, 1957. James S. Getty, Administrator 111 Union Street,

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pretty well touches all the bases, his show the other night and this we'll continue with somebody else, victory. as they say on Madison Ave. One was instructive. "They changed We may try to get Frank Sedgused to be out to here. I like it Rosewall teamed with Dinny this way. It's more real and Pails, veteran Australian pro, to Norwegian Scores beat Gonzales and Pancho Segura

It was all of that-very real of Ecuador in doubles 6-4, 8-6. OESTERSUND, Sweden, Feb. 17 and truthful hair as well as very Pails and Segura played to a 9-9 P-Knut Johannensen, a lanky 23- Smith Will Aid etters of Administration on the estate guage of Hollywood so readily.

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are hereby warned to exhibit same. Sincere. If you were asked to basketball Standings Runner-up was Doris Shilkov, By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Conference All Gams | 189.945 points. | W L Pct. W L Pct. | 10 0 1.000 19 4 .826 |

sincere." Real and truthful is an virginia Tech improvement over sincere—partly because it's more specific, but wm and Mary mostly because its two words The Citadel instead of one and consequently Davidson

Testamentary on the estate of realistic western, an increasingly Lead In Scoring Race Mary Bruner late of Allegany popular art form if that's what it

ounty. Maryland, deceased. All per-popular art form in that a gentle on South Caro-science, This is true in the "Cold Motor Charges are hereby warned to exhibit the but backward boy who liked to lina is still leading the national War." Unless men seek the truth same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or pletore the 13th day of August, 1957. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make the subscriber on or play at being a gunman as a college basketball scoring race with a 30.57 point per game available to said estate. All game. Instead, he plays at it, persons knowing themselves indebted to make the truth only in interport and speak the trut

County.

first realistic westerns were an real ones in real situations—the Frostburg Briefs This is to give notice, that the sub-riber has obtained from the Orphan's cattlemen fighting the homewarned to exhibit the ple; or to put it another way, ne, with the vouchers thereof duly Freud has been added and I urged to be present.

carries twice as much weight.

tives for their behavior; it's just Cladys Porter. Will be Violette Johnson and words and slunk out without Quick To Do! I doubt that they showed up as Gladys Porter. neatly as a psychoanalyst's case history. I suppose there were some neurotic reasons for all that gun play but there were also some severely practical ones. I fellow to Billy C. and Patsy Manmean it's possible they held up ges, property in LaVale. This is to give notice, that the sub-riber has obtained from the Orphan's had never let them grow up emothe stage because their mothers land, property on Route 36. tionally but I can't escape the Allegany suspicion that they did it because Company to Consolidated Fuel

they needed the money. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Allegany Co. Eligible Frederick Street.

The Allegany County Board of dock Road. Commissioners has been notified Henry J. and Goldie Skidmore of truth and freedom. Had not by M. M. Brodsky, assistant state to Robert H. and June Skidmore, those who led the way in advanccomptroller, that \$117,094 is avail- property in District 30. Allegany ing civilization placed question able to the county in federal aid County. matching funds for secondary Mr. and Mrs. Harry" H. De-claimed to be true but was not,

road projects. of the State Roads Commission, property in Allegany County. concerning any projects they may have in mind. Lemmert said the ner to Michael D. and James B. In seeking truth, do not be February 26 in Baltimore.

that shown in a report received crty on National Pike. by the board several weeks ago.

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without any compunction of con-

p bullies taunt him into real scored 32 points Saturday against peoples of the world comes true. Police said last night action and turn him into a real Missouri and now trails Wallace Jesus had an open mind. He Trooper John Sweitzer picked with 30.06. Chet Forte scored 19 listened carfully and weighed up the trio, John M. Edward and This was all very sincere, real points as Columbia lost to Dart-matters well before replying. His Norman J. Wooters, both of Edgeand truthful-but ill advised. The mouth and now ranks third with enemies were dumbfounded by wood, and Calvin E. Wilt, Falls-

he made concerning the attempted entanglements put to him by has obtained from the Orphan's steaders, for instance. Now of Allegany, County, Maryland, of Administration on the estate of Allegany there's an attempt to dig into the Maryland, deceased. All permeal motives of these real peometric deceases the decease of the steaders of the decease of the steaders, for instance. Now of Beall High Alumni Association truth known to men. When the will be held today at 8 p.m. at the City Hall. All members are brought before Him by her ac-The monthly business meeting those who opposed him in making Lonaconing Briefs will be held today at 8 p.m. at woman taken in adultery was cusers, He listened carefully to Hospital, Frostburg. The Officers Club of Mountain what they said, and then focused tient in Memorial Hospital, Cum-

Sermonette

lie has won respectatbility.

throwing any stones.

The Apostle Paul in his admonition to the Philippians wrote: "Let this same mind be in you David P. and Bettie E. Good-(Philippions 2:5) Paul's admonition, given in the long ago, is timely for our day and age. We Peter Fleegle to State of Mary-should have the mind of Christ in dealing with our fellow men. Maryland Coal and Realty and seeking to solve the problems of life. With an open mind Company, property in Allegany like our Lord, we can see the Gertrude E. Heuer to William truth and reach right conclusions

in life and human relations. H. Geppert, trustee, property on When a man is seeking truth, Cumberland Cement and Sup-doubts and questions are bound to For More Federal Aid ply Company to Lester R. and arise, but do not give up the Joanne McGill, property on Brad pursuit; they serve a high purpose in leading one into the light marks by the side of what others Shong to William A. and Mamie the light of truth would be faint Brodsky suggested that the E. Moore, property at McCoole. on the road of progress. If Copcommissioners meet with A. F. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rupp to ernicus had never doubted the Shure, assistant chief engineer Rachel E. Knieriem, trustee, Ptolemaic astronomy, the earth Mr. and Mrs. Firmin H. Doer-center of the universe.

board will meet with Shure on Reinhart, property at Rose Hill unduly disturbed if doubts arise Avenue and Ridge Terrace. in your mind. You are not losing The \$117,094 available as of Charles A. and Erma M. Gene-your faith; rather it is being December 31 is much larger than vie to Gulf Oil Corporation, prop-strengthened. Jesus paid particular attention to those who found dence. The light of faith in your soul may flicker, but it will not The will of Boyd H. Miller, city, go out. Continue to seek the truth chet - combined to make this who died January 27 was admitabout all things and you will elegant centerpiece. The swirling ted to probate yesterday in Or. come to know the freedom that tulip design is beautifully set off phans Court. His widow, Mrs is the reward of diligent seeking by simple picot mesh. Clara Hager Miller, 632 Columbia The abundant life that Jesus pro- Pattern 620: Crochet directions Avenue, was named executrix mised will become a blessed real- for centerpiece 20-inches in No. ity, and the sheer joy of living 30 cotton, larger in string

and rain.

WIFE PRESERVER



it on a vegetable salad.

Gonzales Wins, Owens Cops Chaplains' Day **Observance Is** Averages 101.60 MP **Asked By Beall**

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 17-(INS)-Everett (Cotton) Ow-nual "Chaplains' Day" to honor Senator J. Glenn Beall.

A measure creating a "Chap an'average speed of 101.60 miles lains' Day" for this year only per hour as he beat a field of the was passed last month by the nation's finest drivers in the cli-Senate and the House of Repre-

ciation of Stock Car Auto Racing According to Sen. Beall's pro-February would be designated as the four chaplains of different faiths who lost their lives on Feb. chester" was sunk by enemy acof motor trouble. Owens led all tion off the coast of Greenland.

of Gilman, Vt., Methodist; Alexsecond. Third place went to Fon. nectady, N. Y., Reformed Church ington, of Newark, N. J., Roman took fourth place in a '57 Ford Distinguished Service Cross post-

Owens earned \$15,000 by his Senator Beall's resolution also calls for the President to issue a A crowd of 37,000 saw the pro-proclamation requesting the nation to commemorate each annual "Chaplains' Day" with appropriate religious and patriotic ceremonies.

Russia's speed skating supremacy Cancer Fund Drive

Howard M. Smith, former manager of the local office of the Chesapeake and Potomac Tele-U.S.S.R., with 189.288 points. Boris Zybin, U.S.S.R., placed third with vice chairmanship for Maryland counties in the 1957 Cancer fundraising drive. Mr. Smith, Out State Division

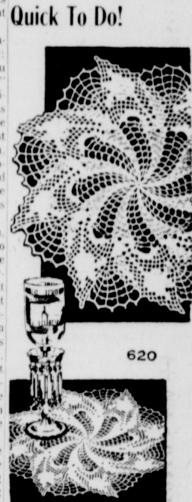
commerical manager of the telephone company, is past president (Continued from Page 10) of the Cumberland Rotary Club tinguish true from false was nev- and in 1949 served as Allegany 182 er more necessary than in our County chairman for the Cancer age of distortion and propaganda. Crusade. In some parts of the world the

Some give false information I hree Men Face

the answers he gave to their ton, and lodged them in questions, and the observations Cumberland City Jail.

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Neighborhood Units

Heart Sunday, February 24, is

home in the county will be visited

Sunday chairman said yesterday.

men have been appointed and vol-

unteers in every section are be-

The central clearing house or

pick up headquarters for Heart

Sunday will be the business office

of the Times-News. Morgan C.

Smith, campaign treasurer, said

arrangements have been made

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Ridgedale Playground area,

Union Grove area, Mrs.

Holmes Cessna, Bedford Road

Valley Road area, Mrs. Carroll

Sanders; Decatur Street area,

Mrs. Arnold Twigg, 860 Sperry

Chairmen Named

business office on Heart

ing recruited.

Being Organized

County Youths Prepare For Model Assembly

Nine Bills Titled At Frostburg Session

Allegany County delegates to the Maryland Youth Legislature yesterday had nine bills "titled" for introduction at the model assembly to be held in April at Annapolis.

The measures were outlined at a meeting of the county Hi-Y Council of Central YMCA at Frostburg Methodist Church. Miss Barbara Mann, president, was in charge of the meeting.

The Western Maryland area has been designated Zone 4 with Cumberland as the hub of the zone in a break-down of the state's youthful delegations, Lawrence H. Dehn, program chairman of Central YMCA here, explained.

Has 38 Delegates

The county group will have 38 delegates who have been designated to attend the Model Legislature and its pre-assembly conference at College Park on March

The purpose of yesterday's meeting by the Hi-Y Council was to screen all acts of legislation before presentation at the model assembly to prevent duplication and counter-proposals. Of the legislation "titled" yesterday only two measures had bearing on one another.

The bills included: 1—an act to establish a second mental health hospital for Seven Persons Maryland and to improve condi tions of the present hospital. 2—an act to lower the voting Hurt In Two age of state residents to 18 years.

Prevent Water Pollution

Illustrated Talk

delegates were turned in and ney plans were made to attend the James L. Reeser, 24, of Balti-land group, and further corres. A set of bidder's forms is avail-

program was an illustrated talk dle, owner of the car, and Joseph The local group, organized and merce office. Lt. and Mrs. Peter Creamer. The hospital but were released yestercouple showed colored slides and day. The other vehicle was driven land area to attend tonight's

Sylvia Godsey of Frostburg. Hi-Y made plans to meet again Reeser car was on the wrong on March 17 at the First Presby-side of the road at the time of the terian Church in Lonaconing. collision.

Mr. Dehn said last night that it was compulsory that all legislaters and delegates in Zone 4 Red Cross Needs have their bills written and re- Furniture For turned to him at Central YMCA

Five Area Youths Enlist In US Navy

Five area men enlisted last son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wil-Hinkle Road property. son, and a graduate of Beall Robert Leo Riden, 17, son of uninjured. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Riden, Mrs. Legge said residents who

ald Martin Steele, 17, Homewood PA 2-1760. Addition, city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milfred C. Steele; and Al-

The men were sworn in at Baltimore and sent to Bainbridge to begin basic training.

Deaths

Laing Avenue. Durst, Mrs. Lucinda.

Grantsville. Davis W. Va.

McElfish, Miss Violet L., 61, Bedford Road. Mimmey, Miss Sarah, formerly

ef Meyersdale, Pa. Thomas Street.

tive of Grantsville. burg. W. Va.

Smith, Ralph, 64, formerly of march.

(Obituaries on Page 3)



Red Cross First Aid Class Passes Tests

Under the new First Aid program of Allegany County Chapter American Red Cross, a class of 29 volunteers at Kingsley Methodist Church is the first to complete the training and to graduate. In one of several final demonstrations instructors, Mrs. Virginia Lasher and Mrs. Virginia Hartman are seen

watching five members of the class apply various bandages to "a victim" Edgar Meader, and explain the purpose of each. Left to right, the students include Mrs. Emma Smith, Mrs. Mary Meader, Mrs. Freeda Seiler, Mrs. Georgia Manges and

3—an act to require a course in Maryland history in all state Auto Mishaps

Seven persons were injured, treasurer has been nominated for 4-an act to require auto liabil- none seriously, in two separate the coming term for the club

5-an act to prevent water pol. State Trooper J. L. Martin, who Most of the nominees for office lution in rivers and streams in is investigating both mishaps, are from Allegany and Fort Hill said all seven were admitted to High Schools as Beall High mem-Quarters Here 6-an act to develop a standard Potomac Valley Hospital but that bers of the organization have type of examination for all re-four were released yesterday. He disqualified themselves for lead-

Maryland to take drivers' exam-bankment on U. S. Route 50 near Also scheduled on tonight's prooperators of motor vehicles in their automobile struck an em. Frostburg. tions of all motor vehicles in the Trooper Martin said, and the films which the local group has ington, D. C. for all cities, counties and towns mitted to the hospital. They suf- gram to provide information on ity to provide from 1,530 to 6,680 in Maryland to use voting ma-fered lacerations of the head.

About 7:30 p. m. Saturday, two agers in Cumberland. cars collided head-on on the dang-

on YMCAs in Japan by Air Force Summers, were admitted to the operated by teen-agers for their benefit, welcomes all interested by the companies of the benefit of the benef spoke of an instructive YMCA by Mrs. Bessie G. Omps. Bloomschool in Sopora, a northern ery, W. Va. She and another passenger were also hurt.

Mrs. Creamer is the former Trooper Martin said Reeser Service Officer would face motor vehicle charges The 57 members of the county as the investigation indicated the Plans Visits Today

Victims Of Fire

public appeal for furniture, house-hold utensils and clothing. Mrs. today, and then will go to the B. Fussell, state soil conserva-

week in the United States Navy The family suffered the loss of government insurance claims, the SCS program because of lack report that vandals broke two at the local recruiting station. The family suffered the loss of government insurance claims, the SCS program because of lack report that vandals broke two their four-room dwelling and all pensions, guardianship accounts, of understanding as to how they window panes in the main office Condition 'Unchanged' James Thomas Wilson, 19, of their possessions early Saturday and all other matters pertaining could talk woodland with the of Fort Hill High School some-100 East Main Street, Frostburg, morning, when flames swept the to veterans benefits.

The Cumberland office, located Mrs. May had her hair singed in the County Building on Union While in the county, the SCS the main entrance also was brokthe condition of Mrs. Hall the County Building on Union the County High School last June, enlisted while escaping the flames. Her Street, is open daily, Monday at the Walter White farm on bottle and a piece of concrete injured Wednesday when struck. He said do as a high school seaman recruit. husband and four children were through Friday, from 9 a. m. Bedford Road, at the Arthur J. apparently were used. until 4:30 p. m.

Keyser, enlisted as a Naval Air-have furniture, household uten-man recruit. Rotary Club To Meet Woodrow Harrison Mangold, 18, family and help them become The Cumberland Rotary Club of RFD No. 2, Keyser, son of Mr. established, should telephone the will hold its luncheon meeting the sessions will include Paul A. ball game there last week. and Mrs. Burl H. Mangold; Ron-Red Cross office, PA 4-2353, or tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. at Cen-

Mrs. Milfred C. Steele; and Albert Louis Martin, 18, of Keyser, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thoson of Mr. and Mrs. John Thoson of Mr. all colisted as see.

The Pursuit Of Truth

tudes for the better. Among the many sayings of sible for one to see clearly all mittee of the House of Delegates, Jesus there is none more arrest- the angles involved in what we has announced his committee will Burns, Tilden J., of 101 East ing than the words, "Ye shall are trying to understand. It is a conduct a hearing in Annapolis know the truth and the truth shall good rule to see all sides of the February 26 at 10:30 a.m. on

88, make you free." (John 8:32)

sire to know the truth drives him is heard understanding but no 21 to 18 years of age. in search of the hidden myster-tongue until you are sure it is ies about life and the world in true. A prominent business man which he lives. He believes what he ard something derogatory Housing Authority Jesus said, "Ye shall know the about a fellow business man and Acquires Property

Meyers, Joseph E., 75, of 23 truth and the truth shall make told it for truth before investigatyou free," and is willing to pay ing, and narrowly escaped a libel The Cumberland Housing Au-Osborne, Mrs. Vida M., 61, na. the price to know the truth and suit. It is dangerous to be gulli-thority has acquired another be free-free from superstition ble and hasty in repeating what property at the southwest corner Smith, Isaac D., 67, Peters. and fear that have retarded the has been heard. It is not only of Thomas Street and Blacks Al-

to speak, but to make sure that housing project. In the pursuance of truth it is what you hear is true. Much of Deed for the property was filed Thompson, Arch H., 58, Lona- necessary that we have open the trouble in the world can be for record Friday in the office minds. Dr. Daniel Russell says: traced to accepting what is heard of Joseph E. Boden, clerk of Al-Young, Louis D., 70, of 807 Gep- "The closed mind is the mother or read before finding out whe-legany County Circuit Court. of narrowness and meanness. The ther it is true or false. To dis-Charles F. Davis and Vera B. open mind enables us to receive (Continued on Page 9, Col. 7) Davis sold the property.

Second Session To Elect Officers Tonight Of Scout Course Committee, did not agree entirely with his co-leader. Committee, did not agree entirely with his co-leader. Committee, did not agree entirely hibits on "You and Your Home" A slate of officers for president, vice president, secretary and

Lease On Office

College Park meeting in two more, was identified as the drivpondence will be held with the Aims and Purposes of Scouting and How Achieved," will be presented at the Aims and Purposes of Scouting and How Achieved, will be presented at the Aims and Purposes of Scouting and How Achieved, will be presented at the Aims and Purposes of Scouting and How Achieved, will be presented at the Aims and Purposes of Scouting and How Achieved, will be presented at the Aims and Purposes of Scouting and How Achieved, will be presented at the Aims and Purposes of Scouting and How Achieved, will be presented at the Aims and Purposes of Scouting and How Achieved, will be presented at the Aims and Purposes of Scouting and How Achieved, will be presented at the Aims and Purposes of Scouting and How Achieved, will be presented at the Aims and Purposes of Scouting and How Achieved, will be presented at the Aims and Purposes of Scouting and How Achieved, will be presented at the Aims and Purposes of Scouting and How Achieved, will be presented at the Aims and Purposes of Scouting and How Achieved, will be presented at the Aims and Purposes of Scouting and How Achieved, will be presented at the Aims and Purposes of Scouting and How Achieved, will be presented at the Aims and Purposes of Scouting and How Achieved, will be presented at the Aims and Purposes of Scouting and How Achieved, will be presented at the Aims and Purposes of Scouting and How Achieved, will be presented at the Aims and Purposes of Scouting and How Achieved, will be presented at the Aims and Purposes of Scouting and How Achieved, will be presented at the Aims and Purposes of Scouting and How Achieved, will be presented at the Aims and Purposes of Scouting and How Achieved, will be presented at the Aims and Purposes of Scouting and How Achieved, will be presented at the Aims and Purposes of Scouting and How Achieved, will be presented at the Aims and Purposes of Scouting and How Achieved, will be presented at the Aims and Purposes of Scouting at the Aims and Purpose and Purpose at the Aims and Purpose at the Aims and Purpose at

Session Slated

Thomas G. Kilduff, assistant counties will attend a two-day vancement chairman of that disstate service officer of the Mary-in-service training meeting in trict. land Veterans Commission, will woodland conservation Tuesday This session will be from 4:05 Department visit Westernport and Frostburg and Wednesday at the SCS office p. m. to 4:55 p. m. Closing re-

today, to assist veterans and on Washington Street. their dependents with various claims and problems.

William W. Nace, work unit cates will be by Mr. McKee. This of the Baltimore Evening Sun, as conservationist for Garrett County investors bought. Mr. Kilduff will be at the ty, will conduct the program, fellowship session. The Red Cross is making a Bureau of Mines office in West-which will run from 10 a, m.

Fitch farm on Mason Road and Police, meanwhile, also are con-

Hearing Is Planned On Voting Age Bill

the truth and change our atti-Delegate Lloyd L. Simpkins The open mind makes it pos-chairman of the Judiciary Comquestion before coming to any House Bill 44 introduced by Dele-Man is an inquisitive creature conclusion. If this is done one gate George R. Hughes Jr., minwith an insatiable thirst for will save himself from many em- ority floor leader. The bill lowers knowledge. The consuming de-barrassing situations. Give what the voting age in this state from

progress of mankind's upward wise to be swift to hear and slow ley for the proposed third local

Legislators **Believe Tax Hike Unneeded Teacher Pay Raise**

Would Boost Rate

HAGERSTOWN, Feb. 17 (A) general tax increase.

At the same time, however, they told a news gathering here that Mr. Getty added, however, he a tax bill.

The fiscal questions came up as arrange the final details. leaders of the Senate and House attended the Chesapeake AP News
Workshop with newspaper reprethroughout the

Del. Boone (D-Balto County) chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, predicted flatly that cuts would be made in Gov. McKeldin's 363-mil lion-dollar budget and that revenue estimaters would be asked to take another look at the state's anticipated income for next year. He indicated a combination of the

rolling by saying:

budget. Present revenue estimates representing the four phases of their rounds, they will report to Turnbull Doesn't Agree

All three legislators said they by the Senior Scouts, have notified backers of teacher The second and final session of the Advanced Scout Leader's pay increases that such measures

23, in Room 105, Old Main Build-increase legislation should be will- be in complete uniform for the ing to put their names on tax bills occasion. ing, Frostburg State Teachers to finance it.

until last Monday sented and discussed by David got to have dollars for McKeldin Nuzum, Keyser, Tri-Valley District chairman, and Lester Mc. Other legislative guests included In US Savings Bonds Avenue; John Humbird School House Speaker Luber (D-Balto In US Savings Bonds)

the Aim and Purposes of Scout-McCardell Heads Newsmen ing," will be presented and dis-

marks and awarding of certifi- Cardell, assistant managing editor non Davis of the Hagerstown
Morning Herald. Charles Puffenbarger of the Washington Evening

Garrett County investors bought

Mrs. Harold Lewis; Rawlings,

Mrs. Bettie Armstrong; Bowling
Green, Mrs. Gordon Sutherland;

injured Wednesday when struck He said drummers are needed church. by an automobile remains "unto complete the organization
which will hold a rehearsal Friday at 8 p.m. at the post home

All addresses insted are the locations of neighborhood and area
headquarters with the exception
of LaVale area, where headquar-

the Fort Hill girls' gymnasium AWOL Marine Held Jack Hardesty, Oakland Ma-

GOP Committee Heart Sunday To Meet Today On Appointments Leaders Are

James S. Getty, chairman of the Allegany County Republican Appointed Committee, last night announced that the important meeting for recommendations for the numerous political appointments in the county will be held today.

The meeting, twice postponed, will conclude the recommenda-Maryland legislative leaders today tions that the committee must being organized so that every raised the possibility of balancing place in the hands of State Sen-Gov. McKeldin's budget without a ator Charles M. See by Wednes- by a volunteer to raise funds for the annual Heart Fund campaign, Mrs. Ralph C. Isiminger, Heart

if the General Assembly approves a pay raise for school teachers, it will have to be accompanied by a tax bill.

Sunday chairman said yesterday. Committees have been completed, all neighborhood and area captains, chairmen and co-chairmen to men have been appointed and volumen have been

Plan Displays At Dinner Meet

Weekend Is Slated At New Camp Site

machines, adding machines, teletwo could possibly close the seven- The Senior Girl Scout Planning phones and all other items needed million-dollar gap between pro- Board, at a meeting in the Girl for rapid and efficient reporting. posed expenditures and expected Scout House, worked out arrangements for the annual Parent-Senate President Goldstein (D. Daughter dinner, a camping In outlying and neighborhood Calvert) started the discussion weekend and discussed other prohomes or some other central jected activities.

"I don't believe any new taxes The girls propose to arrange point in the neighborhood as headwill be required to balance the four large exhibits at the dinner quarters. As volunteers complete furnbull Doesn't Agree
Sen. Turnbull (D-Balto County), hairman of the Senate Finance (Citizons Menus) hibits on "You and Your Home" and "Fun in the Out-of-Doors."

A highly described the ex-

the program will be performed in the county report, Mr. Smith Several of the girls are making explained. ity insurance on all vehicles in Maryland.

State Trooper J. L. Martin, who is a specifical for office of the Advanced Scout Leader's cannot be enacted without some of the scout uniforms, so that all of the scout uniforms are considered to the scout uniforms.

State Trooper J. L. Martin, who is the nominees for office and the scout uniforms are considered to the scout uniforms. Senior Scouts of America.

A weekend at the new camp Mt. Royal School area, Mrs. There is a general impression at site near Flintstone was planned Edward Ewald, 820 Greene Street; Bids for leasing office quarters K. S. McKee, Keyser, training Annapolis that the Assembly will for May 3, 4 and 5, with several West Side Area, Mrs. Frank Wergent examinations added that he had not been able ership. This action was taken as chairman for Potomac Council, and added that he had not been able to identify all the victims.

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The provided representation of the Board Wednesday, and some part of t 1002 Holland Street; Gephart

The Counselor-in-Training School Area, Mrs. Paul Fisher, The Counselor-in-Training School Area, Mrs. Faur Fisher, bankment on U. S. Route 50 near Also scheduled on tonight's property of all materials and the seeking.

The Counselor-in-Training School Area, Mrs. Faur Fisher, burg.

The bids will be opened after Gov. Willow a series of February 21 at 11 a. m. in Wash-summer was discussed and also proved a series of the Heaville of the He come and introductions will be of the Hagerstown Herald-Mail, the requirements for eligibility Paul Keller, 11 East Street; Johnin charge of Mr. McKee. The brought a roar of laughter with a certain scenduled for showing at its meetan active to make it mandatory imore, and a passenger were ad
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gram to provide information on ity to provide from 1,530 to 6,680 a Good Leader" will be conduct-safe driving practices to all teen-net usable square feet of floor ed from 2:15 p. m. to 3:05 p. m.

Lane, who was defeated by Mc-ing were Patty Sheets, Mary El-Pennsylvania Present at the planning meet. Herman Bowman, 502 North Pennsylvania Avenue School A Baltimore TV station's proAir conditioned quarters on the camp chairman, and Miles G. Lane's 2 per cent sales tax proMary Margaret Barncord, and Race Street: Mrs. John Burkhart Race Street: Mrs. John Burkhart and Mrs. Paul Sindy, co-chair-

County Residents Mrs. Samuel Brady, 113 Utah

Allegany County residents have bird Street. purchased a total of \$256,363 in LaVale Area series E and H savings bonds LaVale area, Mrs. John Bar-Following a short recess, monroe (R-Charles), newly holder series E and H savings bonds may and Mrs. Bruce Long 3rd, thus far this year, according to may and Mrs. Bruce Long 3rd, thus far this year, according to a chairment Addition. figures released by the United co-chairmen; Zellers Addition, Mrs. Jeanne Castle, Zeller's Ad-States Treasury Department.

The county's quota for 1957 is dition and Mrs. Annabelle Corer, director of the State Health on a percentage basis, but ranks 2; Bedford Road area, Mrs. fourth in dollar volume compared Rachael Iames, Bedford Road, RFD No. 3.

with other counties. Total sales in Maryland in Jan-Terrace. Potomac Park, Mrs. Garrett County investors bought John Clower; Cresaptown area,

Intercity area, Mrs. Lee Taylor, 305 Harrison Street.

Is Reorganized

Mrs. Henry T. Pyles, 236 Glenn Henry Hart Post No. 1411. Vet-Street; Homewood Addition and Attendants of Miners Hospital erans of Foreign Wars, is reorin Frostburg said last night that ganizing its Drum and Bugle Locust Grove, the Youth Fellow-

The corps is being organized ters will be in LaVale Methodist Church. by Harry Reiber. Containers Are Out

ing at the gym. The articles are taken to his base by military hold a child health clinic today at they are completed, so all can be 9:30 a. m. in City Hall. identified prior to Heart Sunday.

In the meantime, other units of the campaign have been working steadily on the drive for \$16, 015. William A. Wilson, county chairman, has named leaders each community and several have reported their Heart Sun day volunteers ready to go.

Mrs. Isiminger said chairmen

and co-chairmen have been ad-

vised to submit their complete

Vernon C. Crable, chairman of plastic heart coin containers, reerans of Foreign Wars and American Legion have placed sever. hundred hearts about the county and will collect them after the drive is over.

Organizations, industries, small business and other groups are being contacted by teams in those divisions and in each case, James C. Bishop, general chairman, reports progress.

Births

Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Cornwell Sr., 340 National Highway, a

Mr. and Mrs. Blair D. Brugh, 807 Edgewood Drive, a daughter Friday.

Mrs. Evelyn Hartman. Teen-Age Drivers Club

The Cumberland Teen-Age Drivers Club will hold election and installation of officers at its semi-monthly meeting tonight at 7 Set Saturday

7-an act to require all licensed Two men were injured when they plan to form a club in

the club, to learn objectives and the quarters for occupancy.

land area to attend tonight's

the U. S. Soil Conservation Serv- of Oakland, Deep Creek District ice in the four Western Maryland chairman, and George Hanst, advelocity will attend a two-day vancement chairman of that disstate police; and Dr. Perry Prath. of quota, ranked 11th in the state of quota, ranked 11th in the state of quota, ranked 11th in the state.

George W. Legge, executive sec-Frostburg City Hall from 1 p. m. tionist for the SCS, who will retary said last night, for the until 4 o'clock.

D. Pussell, state School and Jack Davis, news editor of the Associated Press in Baltimore, was reelected secretary.

VFW Drum Corps eran and their dependents with neglected the woodland phase of City police are investigating the

> farmer without talking forestry. time yesterday. A door glass in While in the county, the SCS the main entrance also was brok-

> at the Mt. Calvary Cemetery tinuing their investigation of a property between Mason and Mt. series of thefts from lockers at Besides Nace others attending during a City Rec League basket-

George T. Swartz of Frederick shoes, money, cards, and identi- Jail after being picked up by a Clinic Is Planned County, Martin M. Gordon and fication bracelets were taken local recruiting sergeant on Stuart Delbrook of Allegany from members of the teams play-charge of being AWOL. He will be The Health Department will lists of volunteers as quickly as valued at more than \$60

Three of the local leaders in the current Heart Fund campaign, sponsored by Allegany-Garrett Heart Association, are shown here going over plans of the drive and reports to date. At the left is Theodore Foote, chairman of schools and organizations; Morgan Smith, campaign treasurer, and Vernon Crable, chairman of coin container distribution and collection.

Cuts To Be Made

"Obviously we're hopeful that can be done," Turnbull said with A birthday ceremony as part of Heart headquarters for inclusion a degree of caution.

asked by General Services Ad-will begin at 2 p. m. with regis-probably not the \$800 annual boost March 6, at 3:30 p.m.

by Henry H. Lowery, district Keldin in a 1950 election in which len Helmick, Kathleen Neely, erous double S curve on Cooper gram director has contacted first floor are preferred, and the Thompson, district commission- posal was bitterly assailed, said Mrs. Henry Robb, Senior advisor. Final registration forms for the Mountain 21 miles east of Rom- Lynn Walker, adult advisor for successful bidder must prepare er, both of Nemacolin Trial Dis- he had not seen the new budget

"I was struck by the size of it." Dowell, commissioner of that dis-5th); Sen. Phoebus (R-Somerset) Senate minority leader, and Sen.

Work unit conservationists of cussed by Rev. John J. Atwell, F. Munshower, superintendent of \$2,760,000. The county for its Jan-

Monroe (R-Charles), newly nomi-

Anderson of Washington County, Several watches, a jacket rine, is being held in the City

authorities today.

Leaders In Heart Campaign